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PRICE TWO CENTS

Completing Langdon Grade.

BROWNSTOWN BANK

COLLISION

95 Cents on the Dollar.

the People's State Bank posted the six o'clock Wednesday evening near following notice as his estimate of the Caseyville, Ill., about ten miles east condition of the banks finances:

RESOURCES.

Good notes.....\$138,670.29 Good overdrafts. 5,000,00 Bonds.... 6,000.00 Cash items 370.46 Banking house and fixtures... 10,000.00

Cash.. ... 43,131.31 Stockholders assessment..... 65,000.00

Total....

or about five per cent.

of the notice has had a marked effect possibly much longer.

the bank has been called for 2 o'clock freight crew being injured. Frid y afternoon to consider the situation and endeavor to agree on a appointment of a receiver.

Working at Night.

As an illustration of how anxious tion Company is to push the work of months of 1907. During that period men are at work till late at night bal- number 90 per cent showed perfect lasting on the streets. Quite a num- record. ber of men worked after supper Wed- When an engineman permits the nesday evening and others had been previously working at night. The even by a few feet the test is marked work of ballasting the track will soon a failure and practically all the ten be completed north to Tipton street. A temporary arrangement has been made for vehicles to cross the excava- a large per cent was due to a slight tion at Tipton street where the track misjudgment in applying air brakes has not yet been laid. The brick have and would in no way have caused been taken up on north to near the accidents. Two of the months showed new city building and a considerable a perfect record, while for the entire portion of the concrete, gravel, sand six months this division had a perand dirt have been removed. Several centage of 96 per cent. teams were hauling away from there yesterday but they were working elsewhere this morning while the extra men were employed in ballasting on Cordes, George Ellinghousen and five cents per hundred, Irish potatoes Kinnaman is a railway mail clerk and the next block south. On account of Minni. Ellinghousen, of Lawrence- to eighty cents per bushel, apples to runs between Toledo and Columbus. the work in putting down the track burg, Laura Heckman, Edwin, Alma one dollar per bushel, corn to tifty-two Ohio. The bride has been in the emalong the brick streets and in replac- and Erma Heuser, Earl Borman, of cents per bushel, baled new straw to ploy of the Central Energy Telephone ing ties, it is being put down extra Cincinnati, Stella and Alma Laupus, five dollars per ton and other things Association at Frankfort and the solid to begin with.

Silver Heights Meeting.

Tuesday night conducted the opening Rapp's Grove. They are enjoying a county is worth more than lots of Frankfort where he went to attend the nary meetings of the Ohio Falls Holi- An abundance of eatables were taken ness Association which precede the along for dinner and supper. Some ten days services of the National Holi- of the party will walk back in order ness Association opening next Friday. to be here this evening to attend lodge The Rev. A. H. Johnson, of Akron, and others will return on the late train Ohio, the singing evangelist, also arthis evening. Every arrangement had rived at the camp grounds on Silver been carefully looked after to show with a picnic at the City Park in hon- yards and will go on duty tonight. Heights during the day and assisted the out of town guests a good time. in the service. The other workers are expected to reach the grounds today and tomorrow.

Many campers have already reached the grounds and a number of the tents five young people gave an outing at ments were abundantly served, conand cottages are already occupied. The officers of the association antici- young people from out of the city. and were thoroughly enjoyed by all pate one of the largest gatherings in The young people took supper at the who were fortunate enough to be presrecent years at the services this sea- park and enjoyed a very pleasant ent. The favors were sweet peas. Mrs. son.-New Albany Tribune.

Girls Sewing Club.

Misses Ora Droege, Elnora Breitfield, Elsie Blaze, Clara Windhorst, Helena Belle Abry, of Vincennes, Earl town guest present was Miss May Eleanor Ahlbrand and Grace Taskey Borman, of Cincinnati, and Carrie Rottman, of Terre Haute, who is visitwent to the city park this morning to do fancy work. They took plenty of The park is becoming a popular place refreshments along and will take din- for outings as well as the various ner and supper at the park before returning home. The girls have formed lots of room, good shade and an brary: a sewing club and expect to get much abundance of good water. social enjoyment out of the day as weil as to do their fancy work.

Granite Monument.

A large granite monument was taken out to Four Corners today to be put up at the grave of Nicholas Maschino. The work is being done by Patrick O'Connor, of S. Chestnut street. The monument is a beautiful one and will certainly be standing a hundred years from now. Both of Seymour's monument companies do excellent work and at very reasonable prices.

Band Concret.

Regular band concert this evening on corner of Chestnut and Tipton

Examiner Estimates It Will Pay Two B & O. S-W. Freight Trains Collide At Caseyville.

On Wednesday afternoon the bank A head end collision between tvo examiner looking into the affairs of freight trains occurred shortly after of St. Louis. The country is hilly definite report to that effect has bee: received here it is supposed that the trains came together on a grade near one of these curves. They must have come together with considerable force for all passenger trains from the west were delayed here this morning for several hours. Passenger train No. 12 which leaves St. Louis about 8:45 in the evening and is due in Seymour about 4:40 a. m., was detoured over \$268,172.06 the Vandalia line and arrived in Sevmour about eight o'clock, Train No. Loss to Depositors......\$ 13,183.01 4 due here at 9:08 a. m. was marked up three hours late. This train leaves The estimate shows a heavy shrink. St. Louis about one o'clock a. m. so age in the notes over the last publish- it must have taken at least six or ed report of the bank. The posting seven hours to clear up the track and

in quieting the excitement at Browns- The collision occurred between a town although the bank failure is still westbound I cal freight train and No. about the only topic of conversation. 82 eastbound. Both engines were de-The people are beginning to take the railed and it is supposed they were matter philosophically and preparing badly damaged as well as a number to make the best of a bad situation. of freight cars. There was no report A meeting of the stockholders of here of any of the men of either

Surprise Signal Tests.

the Indianapolis and Louisville Trac- obtained in the tests the first six constructing their lines, crowds of over 4,000 tests were made and of this

> pilot of his engine to pass a stop signal per cent imperfect records of this class. While technically they were failures,

At Rapp's Grove.

Leota Wieneke, George Meyer, jr., in proportion. The farmer is certain- Crescent says she was quite a favorite Laupus and Harold Heckman were these days in the matter of all kinds numerous friends in Seymour who ex among those who went to Rockford of country produce and a good farm tend congratulations. Bert Wallace good time with games and boat riding. gold mines we have heard of.

Afternoon At Park.

the city park in honor of a number of sisting of ice cream, cake and fruits, afternoon and evening with games and Rogers was assisted in entertaining by various social amusements. Among Mrs. F. E Patrick, Mrs. Harry Jones al nights, otherwise there seems to be the out of town guests were: George and Miss Allie Patrick. Miss Ander-Ellinghausen and Minnie Ellinghausen, son has made many friends during of Lawrenceburg, Tillie Pommel and her visit here. The only other out of and Lula Massman, of Louisville ing Miss Ethel Rottman. groves along White River. There is

Restaurant Burned.

The restaurant of Frank Love at Columbus was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning with a number of frame buildings in the vicinity. His property was insured for \$4000. Mr. Love is the son of M. N. Love the cabman of

Marriage Licenses.

Charles L. Roberts, of Hamilton township, to Lula M. Eddy, of Salt Creek township.

Edward Ault, of Salt Creek township, to Helen Elizabeth Anderson, of Hamilton townshir.

OUR PRESIDENTS



JAMES MONROE.

The fifth president of the United States was born in Westmoreland county, recommendation to the Judge in the Surprise signal tests conducted Va., in 1758. He died in New York on the Fourth of July, 1831. During the by the Pennsylvania Railroad to in- earlier years of the Revolution he served with great bravery and ability as sure absolute observance of all signals an officer in the American army. In 1803 President Jefferson sent him to by trainmen form the basis of the re- France as special envoy to complete negotiations for the purchase of the vast port just issued showing the results territory of Louisiana. Monroe served as president from 1817 to 1825. His name is identified with the famous "Monroe doctrine," which was chiefly the work of John Quincy Adams, his secretary of state.

Blackberries Plentiful.

According to the reports in papers in our neighboring county of Barthol- mony was pronounced by the Rev. J. and they are now about the cheapest a late train on a trip to Niagra Falls thing going. Other farm products and other eastern points. They will have advanced to prices about as fol- reside in Toledo where a newly fur-Freida Meyer, Bertha Meseke, Alice lows: hogs to five dollars and seventy- nished cottage awaits them. Mr.

Picnic at Park.

or of her niece, Miss Chloe Anderson, The B. & O. S-W. accommodation, of Washington Court House, O., who due here at 10:19, was about forty has been her guest for several weeks. minutes late this morning and arrived The afternoon was most delightfully in this city about eleven o'clock, de-On Tuesday afternoon about twenty- spent with various games. Refresh- laying the Brownstown passengers.

New Books.

Books added to Seymour Public Li-

John Glynn-A. Paterson.

-Thos. Carlyle, 4 V. and Odyssey-R. C. Jebb.

American Literary Masters-L. H. Household Tales-J. L. and W. K.

New Sweatpotatoes.

west of the city near Hangman's cross- ago. ing, marketed the first sweet potatoes of the sesson in this city Wednesday. It is not a new thing for Mr. East- It was reported here today that W. Clerk of the city of Seymour, Ind. wood to be the first to get into the H. Keynolds and family, who have local market with sweet potatoes, been camping at Tanglewood since street commencing at 8:15 o'clock. Advertise in the REPUBLICAN. It pays and will certainly find a ready sale. ing and return to the city.

MARRIED.

KINNAMAN-WALLACE.

from he surrounding counties black- Wednesday evening at 8:30 Miss places for a lack of hands to pick lace, of this city. and Buren O. them. While there have been many Kinnaman, of Toledo, Ohio, were of the berrie picked, by no means all united in marriage at the home of the of them have been and it is estimated bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel that hundreds of gallons will be wasted Wallace, in Frankfort. The cereomew. Similar reports have come in W. Lower, pastor of the United Brethfrom elsewhere. The price of toma- ern church at Frankfort, in the prestoes has declined in some places to ence of relatives and immediate seventy-five cents per bushel or less friends. The bride and groom left on Frank Wieneke, Ar hur Cordes, Geo. ly getting the best end of the ba gains in social and church circles. She has The Rev. I. G Martin, of Chicago, this morning to spend the day at in the White river bottoms of Jackson returned Thursday morning from

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Mrs. S. A. Rogers entertained a Frank Kattman, who recently mov- that ever occurred in Monroe County. large crowd of young folks Wednes- ed here from Detroit, Mich., has ac- It is said that six horses, all evenly day afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock cepted a position in the B. & O. S-W. matched for speed, went into the race

Elder Jones No Better.

It was reported today that Elder Thomas Jones spent a more restful night Wednesday night than for severhas now taken no solid food for about Monroe County fair have put up good ing weaker all the time. He was able to sign his pension voucher when it fast steppers to the city. The fair came in this morning.

DIED.

PARKER-Phineas Farker, a well several years. known resident of the Azalia neighborhood, died Tuesday night of heart Essays Critical and Miscellaneous trouble. He was 75 years of age and was a prosperous farmer. Funeral Homer, An Introduction to the Iliad services Friday morning from the Friends church.

Will Break Camp.

IMPROVEMENTS

FALSE REPORT

City Council Working Hard To But Few Men Leaving The I. & L . -Better Our Sewerage.

Walnut will be delayed for a week or leaving now and then for various portunity to cut the weeds on some of leaving in any considerable numbers the vacant lots about the city. The was certainly very much exagerated. city will see to cutting its own weeds On the other hand there has been and individuals will be instructed quite a number of them employed on

assistant have been working some man who is in a position to know that the past few days along the main the work is progressing rapidly and sewer between Central avenue and that in a few days it would be prac-White River making an examination tically completed, ready for tracklayas to what work will be required to ing and ballasting.

only eight inches lower in the middle begin to roll again. This company than at the sides, so that they will not has about nine miles to be ballasted seriously interfere with the passage of and with everything else out of the automobibles or any other vehicles way this work could easily be completraveling at a lawful rate of speed.

The visitors of the Home Department of the First Baptist Sunday School recently completed their quarterly report This department is organized for the benefit of persons who are unable for any reason to attend pletion about the same time which will the regular Sunday School sessions, but wish to keep up the regular Bible study at home, and agree to study the Sunday School lesson at least one many weeks between this city and half hour per week. Mrs. M. C. Carpenter, superintendent of this department, has been away during the past three months, but the work has been conducted by her assistant, Mrs. M. E. Baker, and the visitors, L. Everingham, Mrs. E B. Bryan and Mrs. C. B. Huffman. The quarterly report shows an enrollmnt of 121, of whom 92 are studying the Sunday School lessons regularly; they have studied a total of 969 lessons during the quarter. The contributing members number 82 and the amount of their contribution

Since the report was completed a few additions have been made to the roll and others will be added, as one Home Department in this school has shown a steady growth since its orand it has become an important factor in the Sunday School and church life.

Marie Bradley Fifth.

Marie Bradley won fifth honors Wednesday afternoon at Bloomington, Ind. in doubtless the best race and came out right in a bunch neck and neck. Prince Patrick won in three strait heats time 2:12½, 2:13 and 2:14. It was the 2:16 pace and the speed that was made was not a surprise to those who were familiar with the horses in the contest. Prince Patrick is one of the same horses that raced against Marie Bradley at Edinburg two weeks ago. The same horse also went in a race at North Vernon last week. Marie Bradley will go to another race at Blommington tomoney in their fast races and have succeeded in attracting a number of association at Bloomington has recently been reorganized and this is the first fair that has been held there for

Notice.

5thday of August, 1907. The Common are good for the skin. Don't allow Council of the city of Seymour, Ind., any one to sell you a substitute, but adopted a resolution declaring that it go to a reliable dealer. James Gates has received word that was necessary to improve Bruce street | 10c a cake; 3 for 25c. his brother, John Gates, of Longton, in said city from Chestout street to Kansas, suffered a stroke of paralysis Walnut street by grading, curbing Skating rink parties are again beand is in a serious condition. His and guttering both sides of Bruce coming quite common. Even though brother was a soldier in the civil war street and fixing the council the weather is warm, the skating is and belonged to Battery B. First Ohio chamber of said city where very much enjoyed. If the weather John Eastwood, who resides just artillery. He visited here some years all persons may be heard at eight should turn cooler the rinks will proo'clock p. m. on the 2nd of September bably open here some time next 1907 and to file remonstrance.

The work of putting down the con- The report which found its way into crete at the intersection of Second and the columns of the Jeffersonville News Chestnut streets, to run the surface one day last week to the effect that water west from that corner instead of large numbers of the Italians employed running it north to Third street, has on the interurban grade through the been about completed and the street Langdon bottoms had left, declaring will be opened to traffic again in an- that they did not like the amount and other day or two. Similar arrange- quality of the cursing to which they ments are to be made at the intersec- had to submit and they would return tion of Third and Walnut street. to Pennsylvania, seems to be a mis-The concrete work at Third and take. There has perhaps been one so to give the street commissioner op- reasons, but the report that they are

to cut their weeds as soon as pos- the grade there for several weeks and the work has made splendid progress. City Engineer McCurdy and his We were assured Wednesday by a put the sewer in good working order. This is the thing that has been hold-The concrete crossings on Walnut ing back the ballasting for the past street at Second and at Third streets few weeks and now that the work is are being made eighteen feet wide and being completed the wheels will soon

ted during September as it possibly will be. The track work of this com-Baptist Home Department. pany will be almost completed in Seymour next week, when the force of men employed here will be moved out along the line. The grading at the Langdon bottoms and the track work here in the city will be nearing comgive the company a large force of hands for the ballasting. The overhead work will be in progress before Scottsburg. With the power house completed and the south end of the line in operation there is not likely to be any long delay in starting the cars between Seymour and Scottsburg when once the ballasting and the overhead work have been completed.

North of Seymour about fourteen miles of ballasting is yet to be done but this work seems to be making progress more rapidly now than on the south end of the line. According to the Columbus Republican the grading on the McEwen farm near Columbus was begun Tuesday afteroon. With the progress the Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern people have been making for several weeks they may can begin this study at any time. The yet have their track all laid into Columbus before the end of next month.

People's State Bank of Brownstown, Indiana.

Pursuant to an order made by Honorable Joseph H. Shea, Judge of the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Indiana, I John C. Billheimer, Auditor of State, hereby notify the People's State Bank of Brownstown, Indiana and all stockholders and directors of said bank, that I have filed an application before the Judge of the Jackson Circuit Court, asking that a receiver be appointed to take charge and control of the People's State Bank of Brownstown, Indiana, and a hearing will be had on said application at Seymour, Ind. in chambers before the Judge of the Jackson Circuit Court on Monday, August 12th, 1907, at ten o'clock a. m. on said day, at which time a receiver will be appointed to take charge of said bank, unless good morrow. The stockholders of the and sufficient reasons are given showing that the appointment of a receiver is unnecessary.

JOHN C. BILLHEIMER, Auditor of State. By Lewis and Swails, Attys.

It's not fair to your skin to soil its beauty with common Soap. Cacti Soap will improve a poor complexion and greatly enhance one already good; for Cacti soap is from fine im-Notice is hereby given that on the ported vegetable oils that in themselves

Tonight-"Hop O', My Thumb," and "At the Dentist's Office." Song-"When the Snow Birds Cross the Those brought in were very nice ores Tuesday, would break camp this even- William Rapp, of Redding town- Valley." Special singing. Aug. 14, ship was in the city this afternoon. 15, and 16-"Life of Christ.-Nickelo.

SEYMOUR,

INDIANA.

Humorous Items.

Earned.

Most men who marry money earn it. St. Joseph News-Press.

What's the Answer?

Hoax-How do I look in this dress suit? Joax-Fine! Why don't you buy it? Judy.

Floored.

One Sexton-Do you have matins at your church? The Other-No, we have oilcloth .-Harper's Weekly.

Officer's Baggage. Officer-Seen anything of my baggage, Bentry? Sentry-She's waitin' round the corner

for ye, sir!-Regiment. Two Ages of Men.

There are two periods in a man's life when he is unable to understand woman. One is before marriage and the other after.-Harper's Weekly.

By Installments.

Portly Dame-Save me! Oh! save me. Fireman-I'll do my best, mum, but I'm afraid I shall have to take you down in installments.-Bon Vivant.

At the Registry Office.

The Bride (softly)-What a happy face the young man there has! The Groom-Yes, he has every reason for it. He is only a witness.-Figaro.

An Eye to Business.

Lawyer-I can get you a divorce without publicity for about £100. Society Woman—How much more will it cost with publicity?—Illustrated Bits.

Not Her Verdict.

Smithkins-A man is considered innocent until he is proven guilty. Biffkins-Yes, according to law, but not according to his wife.-Town Topics.

Sticking to the Subject.

"She has enormous feet." "But she's a very, very clever girl."
"She must be. A horse with feet like that would interfere."—Washington Her-

Too Heavy.

"But, my good fellow," said the divine, "did you ever take a bath?"

"No, sir," the tramp answered, humbly. "I never took nothin' bigger'n a teaspoon.'

On the Outskirts.

Traveler-The 9:15 train i svery late

The Magistrate-Are you guilty or The Prisoner-Well, your honor, I

think I am; but I'd like to be tried, to make sure.—Harper's Weekly. Expensive.

"Our time is money," grumbled the col-"Then," replied the debtor, "how can

Then Silence.

The Passenger-How dare you use such terrible language to the poor horse? The Cabman-Can't help it, ma'am; but if you was a real lady you wouldn't

understand it .- Harper's Weekly. Waiting for "Reform."

Nix-There's an island out in the Pacific ocean where crime, poisons, drunkenness and courts are unknown. Dix-Civilization is a long time reach-

Scholarship.

Genial Clergyman (visiting the village The Most Promising Pupil-I wait till

Whatsh the Dif?

First Diner-out—"I shay, ole man, d' you know Wilshon?" Second Diner-out-"No. Whatsh ish name?" First Diner-out-"I dunno." - Harper's Weekly.

She Was On.

Harper's Weekly.

The Book of the Hour.

guide for motorists. "You bet! And a complete list of hos-

pitals with rates."-Town Topics. Hope for the Worst.

not be able to speak above a whisper for a week or more. "I wonder, doctor, queried the eager husband, "if there is any hope of her disease becoming chronic?"—Judy.

"You women think too much of your clothes," said Mr. Tyte, severely.
Mrs. Tyte looked down, patted her "I don't think much of these," she

Not Much.

A Real Sport.

Young Mrs. McWade sighed. "Jerome," she said, "claims to be very fond of the turf, and yet-" She pointed to the overgrown and entangled garden.

"I find it quite impossible to make hip, touch the lawnmower."

The Fool's Advantage. A fool tricked out in Motley, smiled on his lord and said to him, "Sir, what is the difference between my foolishness and thine?

"Say on," quoth the lord.
"Well, of mine," quoth the fool, "I make a profession."—P. T. O.

An Advantage.

"A life of temperance and self-denial tends to promote cheerful conversation," said the philosopher. "I suppose it does," answered Mr. Dus- Commercial Bulletin.

tin Stax; "it may disappoint your stomach some, but it will keep your physician from talking to you about your liver."-Washington Star.

The Question of the Hour.

"What you want to do," said the druggist, as he handed the old negro the medicine, "is to take a dose of this after each meal."

"Yes, suh," was the reply, "an' will ou please tell me whar I gwine ter git meals?"-London Tribune.

Voices of the Night.

A cry went out upon the air-Twas twelve o'clock at night And the people in the neighborhood Awoke in sudden fright. cause of all the trouble was Discovered in a trice. Some tabby cats were making love Instead of catching mice.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Careful Calculation.

"Aren't you afraid your persistent refusal of a nomination will hurt your pros-

"Certainly not," answered the eminent politician. "If I hadn't friends enough o overcome a little obstacle like that I would not stand a show of being elected, anyhow."—Washington Star.

What's the Use?

First Summer Girl-"Who is that elean-shaven, handsome boy?" Second Summer Girl-"Oh, he's an

First Summer Girl-"No; I mean the other one.

As the Anchor Dropped.

Into the harbor the good ship steamed,
Serene against wind and the tide,
"They've dropped their anchor," the young
man said, To his fair and lovely bride,

In hanging it over the side -Brooklyn Life.

Education.

the parlor this morning Bridget-Sure, and Oi did, mum.

on the piano tion 'ill do fer ye?-Harvard Lampoon.

Climbing. Up a-chugging,

Up a-plugging— Speed that starts a thrill; Sparks a-humming, Engines drumming, Up the Stucky hill. Up a-whizzing And a-zizzing-Just a streak, you see; Ten to twenty Is a plenty Miles an hour for me

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Businesslike. "I seem to remember that lady; who is she?"

"She was my typist last year."

FOREIGN GAME BIRDS THRIVE.

wherever they were located. Some of the farmers to whom birds were sent, writes the Topeka correspon-

ing that island .- St. Joseph (Mo.) News released last fall are quite wild. The first birds to be hatched were in and let his loss bring them into closer Benton! my coat, hat, a cab, quick, roots will find the manure. Pratt county, as near as can be learned. sympathy. A pair turned loose last fall mated and twelve chicks each is usual, so that it her own reflection to notice him. Then, whistle and gravely winked one eye. six years, but it is expected by Mr. turned and walked away. Travis that there will be sufficient birds

after the shooting the hunter was caught and fined \$25 and costs. released last fall in eight counties are in excellent condition. Mr. Travis purhave been found in Kingman county. In tional around the reservoir. At one time she rose with a cry of recognition at the propagate exclusively for hunters, and he the flabby, pallid kind, which makes a fel-pressive to either as that which ensued. thinks they will do well, but are too ex- low's friends offer advice about total ab-"Post has brought out a dandy new pensive. At the fish hatchery there are stinence. Every one knew that it was a mered Miss Hargraves.

His Concession.

Miss Sallie Miller, the acknowledged "Your wife," said the physician, "will were her due. This was owing to her ly, to the surprise of relatives and com- said I'd never come back until you sent father's peculiar aversion to all young rades, Jack took a brace and entered on for me. You have, and offered a handa disconcerting way of taking possession years he kept at it with the help of con- mirror in the room you would see the of the porch and snubbing her callers stitutional cocktails and horizontal bar only reward that I want. Won't you while they were waiting for her to come highballs. down.

sat in silence. curiosity got the better of him.

"Newton Brown, sir." "What! Not old Jake Brown's son?"

"Yes, sir."
"Well, well," said Mr. Miller more kindly, "it may rain. It may rain.""The Chestnut Tree," in Everybody's.

Gasoline and the Money Market.

that there are twenty thousand automo- an apologetic distance. There was no chase of autos, and the capital burned inferred a meeting at close quarters with with the gasoline has made it just so much harder for men who had to secure some enemy. Yet there was that in his and not at all averse to discussing his loans for mercantile purposes.—Boston demeanor that told of better days, em- specialty in legal practice. -- Portland

YOU'D BETTER BEWARE.

If you see a sky-blue el-e-phant If you see a sky-blue el-e-phant
A-climbing of a tree;
If you see a flaming lizard
A-setting on your knee.
If you catch a crimson monkey
With your dinner making free—
Don't say a word about it,
For a certain one would doubt it,
And brand you "Nature faker," don't you

said.

side him.

lar about your kind."

might have-

bled before his belligerent eyes.

could crush this semblance I could know

and something with which to tie this

"I-I-I don't quite understand," stam-

give it to me, Maid Marion?"

Man of Many Divorces.

The follower pauced and studied in-

tently for a minute Jack's good-natured

face, and then advanced and fitting his

step to Jack's walked solemnly along be-

"It's a shame," said Jack, looking close-

If you should go a-hunting
In the fullness of the moon,
And your faithful dogs should tree for you
A whopping, fat old coon
Of course are repelled to it.

MISSION OF CAPTAIN JINKS

Captain Jinks reclined among the sofa cushions and gazed with bored eyes on ment house he noticed with pride the bits," he thought, as he noticed the light by his comrade, and was pleased to see mixed. fall of snow that was quickly being defiled by the muddy boots of pedestrians. Out there where the leafless trees swayed breakfast with me, Benton," Jack said Second Summer Girl—"Oh, he hasn't any money either."—Harper's Weekly. softly in the wind its purity was unto his man as he ushered his guest into his suite. marred save by the wild inhabitants of his suite. the wood. A yearning came over him for that great quiet, and for the first time he's getting on the couch, sir." he felt that she had shown him injustice. If she had only been content to remain in the country; but-no, she had to return, making a frantic dash toward his mas-And the w.fe so sweet with the golden hair, In tones of reproach replied:
"It serves them right for their carelessness years he had sacrificed everything for her. and drag him with her. For three long ter's disreputable appearing guest. His devotion had been that of a dog.

In his way he was immensely proud of er, and in his heart there her, and in his heart there was a true af- like this tramp kind for being afraid of fection which no one else could replace. the water. I've had them to deal with The Mrs.—Bridget, you did not dust Still, was that any reason why he should before, sir." After coaxing from Benton be led around all of his life like an irre- and a denite command from Jack the The Mrs. (angrily)—But you couldn't sponsible animal? This last summer had stranger disappeared. have! I can write my name in this dust taught him the meaning of freedom, had Jack looked about his room with an air given him a realization of his own of satiety in his glance. "Think of that Bridget (admiringly)—Well, look at that now! Don't it show what an idication of his fighting ancestors so long in abeyof his fighting ancestors, so long in abey- in his dog's life than I am in all this." ance to her caresses, cried aloud for ac- Then, taking from his pocket a little gold tivity. Yet here in the city all that he locket and opening it, he gazed for a could do was to spend the time between time at the contents. "If I could only growls and yawns in the warm luxury crush the memory of you as easily as I

of the apartment. Gradually the mind of Captain Jinks happiness of some sort. It's no use. I recalled many little incidents, and in his can't do it. You'll be with me until I morbid mood the more he thought of die. That's all. It's four years now, and them the more injured he felt, until in a I keep getting worse all the time. I said wave of self-pity he formed a resolution | that I'd never come back until you sent to leave. He would go back to the coun- for me; and I won't. But if ever you not-as Captain Jinks thought of this al- dining room. ternative the future was more hazy. He could not imagine life without Maid ton's ministrations looking like a well Marion somewhere near. Maid Marion groomed animal, and, sitting down by his Traveler—The 9:15 train I svery again this morning, porter.

Porter—It is a bit behind, sir, but we're expectin' it every hour now.—
Harner's Weekly.

You!"

"She was too conscientious for me. One day I proposed marriage to her, and what do you think she did! She took is always "the other one" in every woman's life (or if not she pretends there is), "Good idea! Guess I will," said Jack, "Good idea! Guess I will," sai ved with her, but he had made up his eve: Chinese and English Pheasants and mind with the bulldog determination of bull terrier with brown markings. An-Hungarian Partridges in Kansas. which she had accused him to go undis- swers to the name of Captain Jinks

Del W. Travis, state fish and game war- a moment to listen to the sad little song Blank street, city." teen hundred pairs were secured and before the mirror doing up her red gold through his hair. injuries in shipping and from attacks paused in her occupation, and taking his yelp at the familiar sound the bull terrier brought together. her grave eyes looked into his, and said: floor.

"Do you love me, boy?" His only answer was to kiss her finger Jack. difference in this plan is that the birds that there was only one thing to do-go Jack.

"Now you have bothered me enough," dog!" he shouted. May 9 a brood of eleven chicks was she said, and pushing him gently from Benton, in obeying these commands,

As he stepped out into the snow he until he sees you." in three years so that the law can be looked up at the window to see if she Hodgeman had gravitated from the hall

ide for motorists."
"Has it got all the inns in the state gation and the birds will be sent out over broke the engagement. And some mutual with a tremor in his voice. "I found him friends of the parties concerned said in the park, a miserable outcast, looking rather unkind things about her when they as starved and battered in body as I have noticed a nice, healthy, wealthy young been in heart for the past four years.' belle of the town, had fewer beaux than man making a beast of himself. Sudden- He paused, then added quizzically. "I men who called on his daughter. He had a frantic dissipation of work. For three some reward besides. If there was a

As he stepped quickly along, the wind One evening Mr. Newton Brown, a bashful young swain, came a trifle too early for Miss Sallie. Mr. Miller and of loneliness returned to him. Sometimes "Don't you think," she said, with her Newton's father were close friends, but it would hide away for months, and just head bent down, "that your demands are the boy had grown so rapidly that the as Jack was beginning to congratulate rather exorbitant?" skirt, and smiled a demure and yet iron- old gentleman did not recognize little himself on its permanent departure it "Would its payment be a hardship?" he Newt Brown in this tall, gawky youth. would pounce back, and as if invigorated asked. "It looks as if it might rain," the young by its long rest, torture him almost—to fellow ventured timidly.

"Yain't again' to rain" was the gruff drink. A table set for one usually actly. It depends on the grace days you played a prominent part in this mood; allow me." For about a quarter of an hour they maybe because he had always imagined | Captain Jinks reclined on the sofa Finally the c'd man's her pouring coffee for him in the morn- cushions and gazed with wistful eyes out This morning the solitary service into the night. Occasionally he rubbed ing. "Who are you, anyway?" he growled. stood out a little more boldly than usual. his nose with his paw, as if to reduce a He frowned savagely in his effort to painful dislocation, for somewhere in the think of other things, and vaguely be- rooms below his chance acquaintance of came aware of some one following him. the morning sat exchanging confidences Despite his rapid stride the steps behind with Maid Marion in the twilight.-Comhim kept in his wake with gentle in- mercial Advertiser. sistence.

Finally he turned and saw a poor, Here in Massachusetts it is estimated slinking, half-starved creature keeping at phasized by his fresh and neatly fitted Oregonian.

collar. Some sense of comradeship prompted Jack to speak. Farm and Garden. "Not looking very fit, old fellow," he

How to Protect Seeds.

All seeds that rats, mice or birds es-

ing them with red lead. Place the seed in a vessel considerably lat 10. larger than is needed to contain it, add ly at his companion, "for a fellow of your to it a few drops of paraffin or water, evident stamp and breeding to be down just enough (not more) to moisten every

And your faithful dogs
A whopping, fat old coon
(Of course you wouldn't do it
This season, it's too soon)—
But don't plug the hole, you lout,
And try to "smoke him out,"
For you'd close the "door of hope" upon said coon.

Some one had cared for you, and say they are worrying about you now. I think it is a good thing to be able to defend yourself, but it is a disgrace for you to be marked up in such a disgusting the result soon pass on to other fare.—
Garden.

Salva for Cuts and Bruises.

If you have a strong opinion
On any sort of subJect, don't you dare express it,
Or you'll find out you're a "dub,"
And if you're an official
You'll be fighting with your grub—
For you will, beyond a doubt,
Be fired and cast out,
And elected as a member of the "Ananias Club."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Garden.

Salve for Cuts and Bruises.
Carbolic salve should always be kept ready for use at the cow barn. Bruises and sores often occur in the best regulated establishments, and there is nothing really better than carbolic ointment for such cases. This may be purchased up your friends. By the way, when you already prepared at any drug store, or a calf that would sell for three or four go in with me put on a front, as the the dairyman can easily prepare it for times what the old cow would sell for. managers of my place are rather particu- himself by simply taking some vaseline, or even lard, and adding to it a very When Jack reached his bachelor apart- small quantity of the acid. Two or three drops of carbolic acid will be sufficient for one tablespoonful of the vaseline or the passersby. "What a day for rab- noble, if somewhat fierce, aspect assumed lard, but materials should be thoroughly that even the haughty elevator boy trem-

Mirage on Lake Ontario.

"This is a friend of mine who will buildings this morning or on any elevation where the lake was visible, saw one accurately on the value of the old, relibeen noted in this section in a long time. good cows are scarce and that it is much From the office of the chamber of comeasier to get rid of a good cow than to "Very well, sir," replied his man, "but merce the mirage was plainly visible to buy one. "Luxurious cuss! Kick him off. He the naked eye, the Canadian shore looming up as if it was no further off than "Yes, sir; yes, sir," interrupted Benton, the northern limits of the city. By the use of field glasses the outlines of buildings along the coast could be seen, and "I promised him a bath, Benton. Do those who witnessed the phenomena all agreed that it was the clearest mirage clipped from a recent issue of Commerthey have ever seen.-Rochester Union "I might try, sir; but there's nothing and Advertiser.

How to Keep Hay.

Haystacks should never be used if the hav can be put under shelter. Hay sheds, which are simply roofs on poles, cost but little, and will save much valuable food in a year. Clover hay does not retain its caring for them, and one which I think quality when closely packed, being liable will meet the approval of all who try it: to heat, which is also an objection to baling it. The best prices for hay are a basket with an old woolen cloth, and obtained only when the hay is bright and as soon as they get dry and fluffy I place clean, and when exposed to the weather them in the basket, covering them up it is liable to injury unless stacks are warm. I now get my brooder ready by made by experts. The best hay is that placing it in a room near a window and which has received careful attention in lighting the lamp. both curing and storing.

Fattening Sheep.

A sheep can be fattened on food try, and if she really cared she would do-" Hodgeman replaced the locket in abounding in starch and sugar, but wool follow and be content with his life. If its former abode and walked into the cannot be made of these alone. Its fiber is made largely of flesh forming elements. The blue grass or clover of the summer pasture yields this sufficiently, but in the winter oats, wheat, middlings "She was my typist last year.

"She's charming. Why did she leave was the name by which she called her-host, accepted gratefully the well broiled and bran should be fed with corn, if that grain is preferred. Sheep can be kept "Why don't you look in the 'ads,' sir?" fat all winter on turnips, etc., but it will be at the expense of the fiber of the wool. Abundance of rich food will increase not only the length, but also the grossness Captain Jinks was not troubled by jeal- and, opening the paper, turned quickly to or coarseness of the fiber, thereby makousy. It was hard for the captain to re-linquish the mental companionship he had column until the following caught his

Applying Manure.

The Chinese and English pheasants suaded by the thought of her caresses. Spiked collar with license. Handsome re putting coarse straw manure into wet, feed and water little chicks at the same which have been liberated in Kansas by As he walked down the hall he paused ward for his return to Miss Hargrave, 85 heavy soil, thinking that it will have a time. I water them about a half hour den, are doing well, according to the in- she was singing. Pushing open the door Jack stared excitedly from the paper to loose and dry, and consequently warmer; luke-warm water. I never leave water you afford to waste so much of it in chasing me?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Jack stared excitedly from the paper to loose and dry, and consequently warmer; luke-warm water. I never leave water of her room he entered. She was singing. Fushing open the door loose and dry, and consequently warmer; luke-warm water. I never leave water of her room he entered. She was singing. Fushing open the door loose and dry, and consequently warmer; luke-warm water. I never leave water of his guest, then ran his fingers wildly also, that the moisture in the soil will by little chicks, but remove the foursent out during the winter. From the report it is believed that about 5 per hair. Captain Jinks sat down on the floor report it is believed that about 5 per hair. Captain Jinks sat down on the floor through his nair.

"Is your name Captain Jinks?" he conditions in this reasoning that can be just a little at a time, keeping them hundered. cent. of the birds died on account of beside her, a favorite place of his. She shouted at the outcast. With a joyful conditions in this reasoning that can be just a little at a time, keeping them hun-

The others are doing nicely face in her hands she raised it so that beat a lively tattoo with his tail on the The lumps of wet soil will not mingle sures strong, healthy chicks. "So Maid Marion is your mistress," said that they dry out and become hard and the brooder to 90 degrees the first week, dent of the Kansas City Star, kept them in pens all winter and released them this in pens all winter and released them this captain Jinks forgot dignity at the food. Put coarse manure on dry soil and Never water chicks inside the brooder, and released them this it will be mixed and incorporated more as this causes dampness which is very spring. Others turned the birds loose his head with tender touch. The captain name of his dearly beloved, and rolled it will be mixed and incorporated more as this causes dampness which is very last fall and let them shift for them knew that it was no use to try to make over on his back, pawing frantically at readily. Plow it into dry land 5 or 6 injurious to little chicks. And never selves throughout the winter. The only her understand his purpose. He knew the empty air. An inspiration came to inches deep, and after the seed is cov- feed wet, sloppy food to little chicks, nor

. To Check Swarming.

killed by hunters and within two hours discreetly closed, and with a sense of dis- stood in a shadow which gave his respite tracted honey, abundant room can be sheltered place. appointment he went quickly down the to study the softened expression of Miss given, and the swarming impulse is great-The Hungarian partridges which were street and was soon lost to view in the Hargraves' face as she entered the room. ly checked. Therefore, if bees are to be corn with their feed, a little at a time, the combs retained to be used.

Army Worms in Timothy Meadows.

The following excerpts from a personal letter on the army worm, written to the editor of The Prairie Farmer by Dr. S. Forbes, Illinois state entomologist, will be of interest to our readers:

"You may be interested to know that an experimental operation conducted by me in Pulaski county against the army worm in timothy meadows this spring, worked out admirably, destroying virtually all the army worms in the meadow and saving the crop, at an expense of Miss Hargraves stooped and patted the from 35 to 45 cents per acre. With hay at \$18 a ton, this was certainly a good

investment. "The army worms were poisoned with a mixture of paris green and clean bran, trace his own characteristics and their pounds of the former to 16 of the latter, moistened to a crumbling condition with water salted until it tasted a little so loved, and round whose memory there salty. This was sown broadcast at the of my childish thoughts and aspirations.

the acre. worms seemed to prefer this poisoned a beautiful, gracious, tall and stately artificial food to fresh grass. A single woman, full of love and tenderness for treatment killed them all with the ex- all about her. Her smile was most ception of those under half an inch in fascinating, and the poor and sorrowful length, these younger worms either not eating the bran or being less susceptible shaped tooth. Her white, wellto the poison.

"The same operation has been carried out with great success in Australia, Spanish than English in appearance. She Peter West of Pendleton probably has where the army worm is known as the was very clever, capable, tactful, of the world's record in the divorce busiclimbing cutworm; and my southern sound judgment, and as a girl had read his tenth wife. He is rather an interestlast March.

ing character in the eastern Oregon town

this year in the extreme southern part of the state."

The Old Cow.

There is no rule by which the age of a cow will determine the end of her period of usefulness. Some cows remain strong teem can be effectually protected by coat- and vigorous up to 15 years old, while others indicate age and evident decline

It is a well established fact among breeders that after a cow has raised two or three calves her value as a breeder may be pretty accurately determined, and she has also arrived at the age of best service as a calf producer. The heifer is not the best mother, usually, but improves maternal qualities as she approaches maturity. It is therefore, very uncertain in results to turn the heifer off because she does not with her first calf equal the old cow in her produce. It is also bad management to turn the old cow off because she is old, when she has ing really better than carbolic ointment for such cases. This may be purchased calves. Many an old cow has produced

The old cow even among grade cattle is often worth more to retain as a producer of calves than to exchange for the uncertainty of a young animal. Excellence in breeding is what is desired in the breeding herd. If you have this in the old cow, be sure you have something to take her place in this very desirable Persons who happened to be in tall quality before you dispose of her on account of old age. Judge closely, judge of the most wonderful mirages that have able breeding cow, remembering that easier to get rid of a good cow than to

Care of the Young Chicks.

The following article writen by Mrs. Charles Lipsey, Cook county, Ill., and cial Poultry, covers the subject of raising chickens:

The proper care of the little chicks is still the problem which perplexes the majority of the poultry loving people today. It is indeed perplexing to the beginner. Following is my method of

When the chicks begin to hatch I line

When the chicks are all hatched and the thermometer registers 98 degrees, I place them in the brooder and sprinkle chick-feed over them lightly. The chicks will pick at it and soon learn to eat. I leave them alone except to watch the temperature until the next morning, when I feed them again. In about a half hour I let them out and water them.

I have a three-sided fence made of inch mesh neting, 6 inches high. I place this in front of the brooder, letting the brooder form the fourth side. I now fill the fountain with lukewarm water, sprinkle a litle chickfeed over it and place it in the center of the pen, and the chicks will pick at it and soon be drinking.

I leave them out just long enough to get a drink the first time, leaving them out a little longer each time I water them. I water my chicks three times a Some farmers make the mistake of day and feed them six times. I never beneficial effect by making such soil before feeding them, always giving them cause the straw to decay more readily tain each time after all have had a drink gry and working for their feed. This in-

with the straw and are held apart so I gradually lower the temperature in ered put a heavy roller over it and the allow them out in damp, chilly weather, as this causes bowel trouble.

When my shicks are three weeks old they are transferred to a brooder made If the bees did not persist in dividing out of a large goods box, made tight exhatched. The hen laid fourteen eggs. her, began to twist the heavy coils of cast suspicious glances at the decanter, their forces so frequently, much more cept two holes being bored in the ends school)—Well, my little man, what do Many other nests have been found re- hair in place. He waited a moment in but on his master's departure he looked surplus honey could be obtained, and the for ventilation. A door is made in it cently. Two broods a year of ten to the doorway, but she was too intent on at the exciting paragraph, emitted a low beekeeper himself would feel more easy large enough to admit a two-gallon jug, it's time to get out, sir.—Harper's will not be many years until the state is plentifully stocked with these game breathless little maid. The bound one eye.

Weekly.

Whise data is don't not be state is with one last long look at his dear misplentifully stocked with these game breathless little maid. The bound one eye.

Whise data is don't nis bees. In producing comb not with one last long look at his dear misplentifully stocked with these game breathless little maid. The broaders about his bees. In producing comb not with one last long look at his dear misplentifully stocked with these game breathless little maid. The broaders are also with one last long look at his dear misple the broaders. birds. The closed season continues for tress, Captain Jinks with drooping head breathless little maid. "It's a man with actually crowd the bees into the section and placed in the center of the brooder. Captain Jinks, and he won't let him go boxes, for they seem loath to begin work This furnishes all the extra heat rein such small divisions, and this 'crowd- quired now. They will hover around ing is one of the incentives which creates the jug as they would around a hen. Three pheasants have been were there, but the curtains remained into the library from force of habit. He the swarming fever. When producing ex-

Her eyes were all for the dog, and she kept far from the house, and cannot be gradually increasing it until by the time The Doctor—You understand, don't you, that this out only to be used exteryou, that this out only to be used exteryou understand, don't chased 125 pairs at \$5 a pair and is watching each covey closely. Two nests as he started on his morning's constitution of the bees large combs and chaff in the brooder every other day, as foul or filthy brooder means death to plenty of room, for it matters not wheth- a foul or filthy brooder means death to makes him get out o' bed to drink it. other twenty-seven eggs. The partridges jack had acquired a good deal of weight; sight of Hodgeman. The four years' si- er the combs are entirely completed or the little chicks. When the weather beare the birds Mr. Travis would like to not nice, healthy, firm looking flesh, but lence had not seemed so painful or opplace of the wooden doors to my brooders. When the chicks are eight or ten weeks old they are taught to go to a small poultry house, with low roost built especially for them, and here they remain until disposed of. Here are a few things to remember:

Don't overfeed your chicks, as this causes indigestion; don't feed and water little chicks at the same time, as this is likely to cause crop-bound; don't feed wet, sloppy feed to them if you don't want them to have bowel trouble. Anyone following these rules cannot fail to have success.

Lord Wolseley's Mother.

From a description which Lerd Wolse-

ley has given of his mother it is easy to

source. "It is not easy to describe one clings as a naio, the holiest and loftiest rate of 12 or 15 pounds of the bran to As a boy I always thought hers the fairest and sweetest face in the world, It was a surprising fact that army and she stills looms before my memory shaped teeth, very regular features, dark, nearly black, hair and an almost southern complexion, made her more Her religion-devoid of everything ap-The treatment is equally effective proaching to priestcraft—was the simplest gutworms which are also averaged by the simplest gutworms are also averaged by the simplest gutworms. against cutworms, which are also ex-traordinarily numerous and destructive we are told. 'they shall see God.'"

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

My Mother's Garden.

On trellises of trust.

Her heart was like her garden, Old-fashioned, quant and sweet, A wealth of buds and biossoms

Hid in a still retreat.

Sweet violets of sympathy
Were always opening there,
And lilies white and pure unclosed,
Each one a whispered prayer.

Forget-me-nots there lingered,
To late perfection brought.
And there bloomed purple pansies
In many a tender thought.
There hope's first snowdrops took deep root
And flowered because they must;
There love's own roses reached toward There love's own roses reached toward heaven

And in that quiet garden-The garden of her heart—
Song birds built ness, and caroled
Their songs of cheer apart;
And from it still fleats back to us,
O'ercoming sin and strife.
Sweet as the breath of roses blown,
The fragrance of her life.
—Alice M.

-Alice M. All n.

Ladylike Geometry.

1. A straight line is the shortest distance between two millinery openings. 2. A straight line determined by two bargain tables is considered as prolonged both ways until the store closes. 3. A broken line is a series of succes-

elighting from a street car.

the reception committee of a club's presidential candidate. which have been neglected by the dress-

6. Figures of the same shape don't al-

ways have the same style. 7. Figures of the same size never consider themselves equivalent.

not always equal to each other.-Ex-

The Clubwoman's Collect.

Keep us from pettiness. Let us be large in thought, word and per's Bazar.

Let us be done with fault-finding and Puddings and Popovers. leave off self-seeking. May we put away pretence and meet each other face to face, without self-

pity, without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment. impulses, straightforward and un-

the little things that create difference, that in the big things of life we are one. and bake in a moderately quick oven for May we strive to touch and to know the great common woman heart of us

And, oh, let us not forget to be kind .-Selected.

Learn to Shake Hands.

a dealth-like grip, but there is something about a good handshake which is the silent interpreter of a welcome. A person taken from the oven. possessing a great deal of personal maged person feel like he had come in con- flavor. tact with the wrong party.

When Sleep Is Most Needed.

D. Quackenbos in Good Housekeeping.

And perfect sleep for man can be other in the control of th tained only at night, as suggested by the pin of moderately strong coffee. rythmical succession of light and darkness. There is point to the old proverb. Wit and Woman, midnight that his worth two after is from 11 to 12. And inasmuch as the human system is more below par at 3 a. m. than at any other period in the twenty-four hours' sleep should cover at least two hours on each side of this time. When life is at stake in the crisis of acute disease, nurses are instructed to

You know her as soon as you step over

the sill. She has diffused an atmosphere of wel-

come over the entire house. You feel at home in every room, even though left alone.

And you are left alone sometimes. For the perfect hostess doesn't dog

your footsteps every minute. She knows that you will want to write and action. letters, and nap, and read.

whenever you want her.

She doesn't make you feel that you've

got to "pay for your keep" by doing ly cannot stand, and that is ridicule. chores. Neither does she refuse to let you help nipped in the bud by an untimely laugh.

A mental hurt is much harder to re-

her, if she sees it would make you hap-She gives you the impression it's a joy

just to have you in the house. And you always want to see her again. -Cooking club Magazine.

Mosquito Remedies.

Mosquitoes, as every one knows, find don't try to be too funny. their lodging places in any corner where dampness lurks. An uncovered rain wa- The Summer Society. ter barrel will bring them in hordes. It is beyond the imagination of the fevered romances. Water barrels should be covered in dry ordinary person who has never mingled. In the first pla weather, all damp heaps of dead leaves cleared away from every corner on the premises, the sunshine allowed to enter grasp its bewildering splendors. Life prejudicial effect of a candidate's control of the prejudicial effect of the prejudicial effect of a candidate's control of the prejudicial effect of th all crevices, and the scientist's favorite and color are upon every hand, vibrating pliment to her eyes. In the second place, remedy of kerosene used freely over the in diversified animation, says a writer with no apparent twinges of inconsis- ing more was said. However, when the cautions are strictly followed the country | way Magazine. family should have no trouble from The great country house is scarcely these pests, providing the nearest neighbors do likewise. It is easier to follow more than a stage, sumptuously set for a magnificent performance that is given, these precautions than to keep the insects at the oftenest, only two or three times a off by herbs and lotions.

tions, mosquitoes persistently haunt the ward which all this miracle of preparapremises, a small smouldering fire of pine tion tends. From the gathering of the boughs or any fragrant wood built near guests at the station into the smart traps the house will have a deterring effect and motor buses sent to meet them, to enough to give forth a thick smoke, borne in the wake of the last graceful which is not at all disagreeable to per- girl, the great show moves forward like

sons out of doors.

of carbolic acid, rubbed well into a mos-

quito bite, will kill any germs. Mosquito netting is certainly ugly and undesirable. It always keeps out more the will garden is hung with every sort

The Poor Spinster!

adored or abandoned, as the case may artificially created swimming pool—are be, makes it clear to the objects of her all set for their brief appearance. gentle scorn that it is their inexperience with man that puts them in the kinder-garten class of humanity. Maida hersive straight lines described by a woman bridesmaid, has made a sprig of conti- sentiments of other people, says Wom-5. A plain figure is one all points of says, "is nothing: a stein of beer more seems to occur to them that they like- it through mere physical magnetism. unlike what the others made it, and all to their neighbors. 8. Women equal to the same thing are succeeding in making it quite unlike her own; and who now, at well past thirty- Mrs. John J. Astor an Acknowledged five, is about to marry a milhonaire woolen manufacturer of Rhode Island. To Grace will Maida calmly and glibly explain Man.—Anne O'Hagan in Har-

Wafer Puddings—Are made by placing one pint of milk in a double boiler. well beaten. Beat the mixture continuously for ten minutes, then cover and Grant that we may realize that it is stand in a warm place for an hour. Put forty minutes. This proves most delicious served hot with a liquid pudding ing diamonds.

Popovers-Beat two eggs without separating and add to them half a pint of milk. Pour this carefully, stirring all the while, into half a pint of sifted flour. Strain at once into greased, hot One does not need to grasp the hand in gunpans and make in a moderately quick not sufficiently baked they will fall when

good grip, which is more like a clutch. and pour slowly into it the well-beaten care to go this length are wearing white the hands and not the eye or voice. If to cool. Serve with a French custard conscious of the admiration she arouses only done through a matter of form, sauce made by beating the yolks of the there is no earthly use of shaking hands | eggs with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, at all. Strong intuition serves a great adding to them one pint of scalding many persons, and to grasp a cold, clammilk. Cook until it is the sturdiest of my hand, which lies like a piece of mar- cream, then take from the fire and add a ble in one's hand, is to make a big-heart- teaspoonful of vanilla, or any desired Occasionally there flits over her face, like

Perfect health demands not only a water. This may be changed into a chofixed amount of sleep, but the observ- colate cream pudding by adding to the ing said by those around her. But all ance of regular habits, says Dr. John milk, before adding the cornstarch, two this only adds to the interest she arouses.

If you notice you will find that the gentle girl is never at a loss for friends and attention. You know to be gentle does not mean to be weak and uninterest-A girl can be full of life and spirit and fun and still be exquisitely gentle.

To be gentle means to have consideration for others, to be refined in thought The gentle girl is as popular with her She gives you the house to entertain own sex as with men, and where you

yourself in and you can have her too, find the girl that both men and women like you have found the best of all girls. She does not wear you out with too She may never have made a witty remany entertainments or too many per- mark in her life, but she has hosts of There is one thing that people absolute-

> cover from than a physical one.
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> A keen sense of humor is an excellent thing, and yet it has its drawbacks. To always see the funny side of a thing, unless one has self-control, is dangerous. You run great risk of untactfully laughing in the wrong place.

Many a promising love affair has been

Be as merry and jolly as you like, but

year. The assembling of the great If, in spite of all reasonable precau- house-party is the significant hour to-The fire should smoulder the departure of the last laden footman.

some superb, spectacular performance It is said that a bouquet of pennyroyal with all the actors perfect in their parts will, as a rule, keep mosquitoes away Through the patterned walks of the from a room. The best antidote for a Italian gardens set with stiff trees cut mosquito bite is ammonia weakened with into gingerbread shapes that would be n little salt and water. Some persons use camphor. Salt and water is a good disinfectant. Alcohol and a mild solution (worth enough in themselves to realize does not reflect that should she do so, Daily News.

In the Japanese garden-for these

management. The terraced lawns mount upward, much as in Jacch's famous dream, with a greater glory at each successive step: or less fresh air, and plenty of fresh air in summer is a necessity. There seems to be nothing to take its place, however, in certain localities where masquitoes abound.

The win garden is high with every sort of creeping plant; the rose garden blooms and blows in fragrant perfectness; but these are, after all, only the background of the brilliant scene. "The play's the thing," and these men and women are merely players in the greatest that the play's the thing, and these men and women are merely players in the greatest that the players of the win garden is high with every sort of creeping plant; the rose garden blooms and blows in fragrant perfectness; but these are, after all, only the players are the win garden is high with every sort of creeping plant; the rose garden blooms and blows in fragrant perfectness; but these are, after all, only the players are the win garden is high with every sort of creeping plant; the rose garden blooms and blows in fragrant perfectness; but these are, after all, only the players are the players are the win garden is high with every sort of creeping plant; the rose garden blooms and blows in fragrant perfectness; but these are, after all, only the players are the players are the win garden is high with every sort of creeping plant; the rose garden blooms and blows in fragrant perfectness; but these are, after all, only the players are the players a drama of the age-the drama of society. The tennis court, hidden behind a mass Sometimes a wife, happy or unhappy, of lofty shrubbery, the bowling alley, the

self, married from her father's house at We all know-and respect-and avoidfather, the village clergyman, our uncle, they call the truth is not abstract at ail, his clerical successors; our father, the but is merely the expression of their own village doctor; our brother, his assistant; particular (and frequently erroneous) and Frederick—Maida will prate fluently opinions. Yet as they utter it they glow by the hour about what man likes and with spiritual pride and feel themselves what he doesn't like; what are his tastes in the same boat as the Christians of years' wandering since she was Maida's wealth, but merely the feelings and the the other lower creatures.

or less, a misstep on the sidewalk, would have quite as well sufficed;" has figured they think, if such thoughts be inimical as the heroine of a popular novelist's to the general pleasantness and well-most popular novel; has had her picture being of society at large; yet surely they painted by three competing artists, each have never been taught that their duty determined to make Ler loveliness quite to themselves comes before their duty

Beauty.

snowy hair over such a fresh young face, her amazing gowns and historic jewels tered "hair bell," companula glomerata,

On the other occasion she was attired kinds. in some black, cloudy fabric, which seemed to swathe her figure, revealing no opening and not a single jewel. Above this, thrown into strong relief oven for at least thirty-five minutes. If in big curls. In which gown she looked the more striking it would be hard to say. A man who was present the other Mock Charcotte.—Moisten four level night at an embassy party, remarked:
"Mrs. Astor makes every other woman

-or it is utterly indifferent? Nor somehow does she convey the impression of Sahara. being particularly happy. Her thoughts Cream Cornstarch Pudding—May be made by using the same measurements and manipulation, substituting milk for the few moments that it lasts years older. I have seen her stand in the center of a crowd ap

Woman's Right vs. Marie Corelli.

ize this to their cost. The hour before quality of wit, well and good, but it is egg, consequently the claim of a divided giving a striking appearance. This standing in hot water for half an hour

rose and gold, spangled with diamond should be well protected in winter. dew. Flies—or men—tumble in by scores
—and she holds them all prisoners at her have lately been sent out by French

Tea Rusks—Dissolve one yeast cake in

Echoing Miss Corelli, we might say, "There it is"—it, the sop, "woman's influence over man," which soggy and indigestible, is handed out by every stranger who approaches the Cerberus of woman's suffrage. The novelist is disappointing in that she does not even make the old gag-stop look like muffins. a rasped roll or some of the more palatable breakfast foods. In fact, as they stand, her remarks are quite as unappetizing and quite as illogical as though uttered by some less authoritative per- gy. son than the author of a dozen or more

In the first place, the writer depre-

to her! Yes, it is painfully apparent. Miss Corelli's viewpoint is quite as cramped as that of the undereducated man, who, from the summit of serene impersonalthing the madam can't vote. She'd rate at An-Hyun has arrested a great a revolver, and in the midst of the silent

a poor man's dream of a cottage in the he will probably not cast his vote for country) pick their dainty way. the man whose wife "puts on airs." But aside from its want of thoughtsplendid houses have not one garden, but fulness, this attitude of ruling a man a suite of gardens-the crowd about the through his love for you seems an igtea-tables look as if they were gowned noble one. What woman respects the powdered sugar with one-half cup of and grouped by some master of stage man who surrenders his individuality of butter until creamy, add one unbeaten opinion to his love for her?

> feminine influence upon him is so often yellow rind and the juice of one lemon, a sinister one, that the question of "woman's rights" seems to be intimately connected with that of "man's wrongs." Mine, Du Pompadour wove a pretty

"gorgeous colors, rare wines and exqui-

try, wife and bonor. twenty-two, after an exhaustive acquaintance with all the possible vagaries of the model of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the model of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the model of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the model of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the model of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the model of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the model of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the model of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the model of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the model of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the general comfort of its and the possible vagaries of the general comfort of its and the general comfort of its an she must bend every effort to ensuare, risen light bake twenty minutes to a Women who must weave "webs of gold half hour. and rose" have little time for whole

Marie Corelli may say, "Better to be

The Flower Garden.

Campanulas.

varieties and both single and double brown the top.

Good Seed.

by the contrast, rose her flower-like very amusing to others, but definitely salt and a few dashes of pepper. Turn face with its crown of white hair dressed real to the man who has spoiled a suit into a buttered baking dish that may be

and the cordial welcome is recognized without even so much as the slightest pressure of the fingers. Others may have a good grip, which is more like a clutch. There is no set rule for handshaking unless a person bears in mind that handshaking must be a feeling expressed with the kends and not the early through his supper and rule out to his garden, where he displayed whites of four eggs, beating all the wigs. Mrs. Astor has been here frequently, but she has never before made shaking must be a feeling expressed with the kends and not the early unless a person bears in mind that handshaking unless a pe den his own remained as pare as the of granulated sugar. Add two quarts of

often seem far away from the gaiety in often seem far away f

the friend suggested. "I hardly thing it was that," the gardener replied, "for I got the very best are cheap and kept on hand. -paid 15 cents a can for them."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Deutzia Lemoinei.

"That is really all woman wants to There are a good many forms of this

and through him she governs the world.

"Clever women want no audible voice in politics, inasmuch as they can, if they in Deutzia discolor a native of China is a Two-Cup Cake.—Break one egg. choose, silently work the whole business graceful shrub growing three to four feet cup, fill in sugar to make it a half cup, behind the scenes. Stupid women clamor tall with white flowers tinged with pink then fill up the cup with sweet cream. about their 'rights,' evidently unaware on the outer side of the petals. It needs that in the very force of the clamor protection from the cold in New Engthey are throwing all 'rights' away. The land winters. Deutzia Kalmaeflora is a clever woman sits at home-and like a beautiful shrub with large white distinct sifted with two level teaspoons of bakmeadow spider spreads a pretty web of blossoms slightly tinted with rose but ing powder and a pinch of salt. Add

pleasure with a silken strand as fine as originators in which the parentage of Deutzia gracilis on one side has been largely used, and which are conspicuous

How He Liked Them.

Congressman George W. Smith, who has been representing the southernmost, district of Illinois in Congress ever since label. Thomas got time and the southernmost, in milk. John R. Thomas got tired of the job, twenty years ago, was campaigning around Murphysboro, one time in a bug-With him was a driver. to a bridge over the Big Muddy river. The sight of water naturally suggested For lack of anything better to say, Congressman Smith said to the driv-

"Do you like fish?"
"Yes," was the reply.

Nothing more was necessary and nothsurface of stagnant pools. If these pre- on Country Mansions, in the New Broad- tency, she urges woman to rule the next campaign came around Congressworld through her influence over man! man Smith went over the same terri-She hasn't the intellect nor the detach- tory at the same time of the year, with ment of view necessary to vote herself, the same driver. Again they crossed the mind you, but, nevertheless, Miss Corel- Big Muddy and again the sight of water li trustfully confides her husband's vote suggested fish.

'How?" asked Congressman Smith. "Fried," said the driver.—Judge.

Hair Cut Without Orders.

A native paper states that the magis-

thing the madam can't vote. She'd say, 'I'm not going to vote for Joe Chin Hoi society, and having charged Smith. His wife puts on entirely too many airs to suit me." Yet a few breaths afterward this same man, with all Miss Corelli's tranquil freedom from the society and its members have held sequence, will dismiss the subject with crowded meetings and violent speeches ceeds to contemplate his sanguinary

EVERYDAY COOKERY.

Lemon Honey .- Beat one-half cup of egg and beat again. Stir over the fire As for the poor man's side of it, the until it thickens, then add the grated

Cocoa Nibs .- Put two onnees of cocoa "web of rose and gold" for Louis XV., nibs or shells into a little cold water and and together they trod right merally over when wet through add one quart of boilthe hearts of the starving peasantry of ing water and cook one and one-half hours. Strain and add to one quart of Cleopatra, enslaving her Roman with hot milk. Sweeten slightly and a pleasant and inexpensive drink will result.

Cheese Rolls.-Cheese rolls are excellent So long, indeed, as a woman is able to serve with salad. Roll light raised to express her power in no other way bread dough almost as thin as pie crust. than through her influence on man, it is Spread with grated cheese and roll up

some thoughts upon which to feed the Coffee Cake.—Beat one-half cup of butvictim whom they lure into its threads. ter to a cream with one cup of light the old songs in food, and what he really thinks about the Catacombs and the rest of the noble the heroine of "The Garden of Allah;" army of martyrs; never realizing that what sort of women he really admires, their cause is no tenet of an inspired what sort of women he really admires, their cause is no tenet of an inspired an's influence is harped on so continually we have got to realize the truth of Their whole energies must be turned to brown sugar, add two beaten eggs, one Ranksong-I wouldn't mind that, if beguilement. Certainly, as long as wom- half cup of molasses, one-half cup of cold you wouldn't try. and at what temperature he likes a creed, but merely an embodiment of their ally we have got to realize the truth of two and one-half cups of flour sifted room. To Grace she will prattle thus: own pet prejudices; and their sacrifice on Grace, who in the course of her fifteen its behalf is neither their own life nor that woman is as dissimulating as any of name and cloves. namon and cloves.

lighting from a street car.

4. A mixed line is a line composing the reception committee of a club's president and his coronet and emigrate to America as her spouse; has caused a duel at a length of the reception committee of a club's president and his coronet and emigrate to the say exactly what they think; it never length in the street car.

Cleopatra than a suffragette," but the sufficient composing and his coronet and emigrate to the sufficient composing and his coronet and his coronet and his coronet two cups of sifted flour sifted again with three level teaspoons of baking powder. Add half a teaspoon of mixed spice and bake in a shallow pan. Serve partly

> Date Muffins .- Beat the yolks of two One of the showiest and tallest of the eggs well, add one cup of milk, one and campanulas is campanula pyramidals, one-half cups of whole wheat flour siftwhich sometimes grows to the height of ed with two level teaspoons of baking Mrs. John Jacob Astor is unquestion- five feet. Its numerous spikes in bloom- powder, one tablespoon of melted butter; ably the beauty of the London season. ing season are covered with blue and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and Wherever she is seen this regal Amer- white flowers. It will endure shade and last one-half cup of chopped dates. Bake ican woman causes a sensation. Crowds can be planted in front of borders. It in hot buttered gem pans about twenty follow her about a room. Her height, her is not a long-lived plant and should be minutes.

ach other face to face, without selfity, without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment.

Let us take time for all things.

Make us to grow calm, serene, gentle.

Make us to grow calm isteric fewers and thistoric fire and make in a double boiler.

When hot add a quarter of a pound of its in
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to chi which fitted her figure close, giving the codom grandiflorum and P. mariesi repour over the corn; to two beaten eggs ing of it again. idea of some wondrous mermaid from semble the campanula and are most satthe deep. The top of the bodice was isfactory border plants. They may be and represent the corn sprinkle. filled in with filmy lace suggestive of planted in clumps in a mixed border or and pepper. Mix with the corn, sprinkle foam, and at her throat was the Em- will make a fine showing in beds by buttered bread crumbs over the top and press Eugenie's famous pendant of blaz- themselves. There are blue and white set in a quick oven to cook the sauce and

> Baked Creamed Potatoes.-Cut cold boiled potatoes into small even dice, sea-The woes of the amateur gardener are son two cups with a level teaspoon of of clothes, blistered his hands and lost set on the table and pour a cup of thin his temper in his effort to make things cream over the potatoes. Dot the surface with a tablespoon of butter cut in A young man, recently married, early bits. Set in the oven to heat and brown

water and heat and stir until the sugar "It certainly has got me beat," he con- is dissolved. Cook until the syrup thickfided to a friend at his office one day. ens and skim until no more scum will Occasionally there flits over her face, like a cloud, a care-worn expression that makes her appears for the pression that ter this syrup will make an excellent this season.

Mocked Plum Pudding .- Soak two cups of fine bread crumbs in four cups of cold milk for two hours. Beat four eggs, add This is a shrub that blooms freely one-quarter cup of sugar, the soaked early in the spring at a time when there crumbs and milk. Season with a pinch is not an abundance of bloom in the of salt, a saltspoon of cinnamon and a "An hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after." Those who are in the habit of turning might into day real-the habit of turning most. The hour step and one the habit of turning most. The hour step and one the habit of turning most. The hour person of melted butter and one the habit of turning most. The hour person of seeded raisins that have been the state of the subject upon which with clusters of panicles of pure white tablespoons of melted butter and one flowers above the leaves, the contrast of the subject upon which with clusters of panicles of pure white tablespoons of melted butter and one flowers above the leaves, the contrast of the subject upon which with clusters of panicles of pure white tablespoons of melted butter and one flowers above the leaves, the contrast of the subject upon which with clusters of panicles of pure white tablespoons of melted butter and one flowers above the leaves, the contrast of the subject upon which with clusters of panicles of pure white tablespoons of melted butter and one flowers above the leaves, the contrast of the subject upon which with clusters of panicles of pure white tablespoons of melted butter and one flowers above the leaves, the contrast of the subject upon which with clusters of panicles of pure white tablespoons of melted butter and one flowers above the leaves, the contrast of the subject upon which is almost covered from the subject upon which with clusters of panicles of pure which is almost covered from the subject upon the subject upon the subject u

acute disease, nurses are instructed to begin special stimulation at midnight and to continue it until 6 in the morning, in the hope that flagging energies may be sustained through this period of supreme depression.

What Makes the Charming Hostess.

You know her as soon as you step over

Miss Corelli, after some statements to the effect that women's susceptibility of easy culture and rapid growth.

One of the hardiest deutzias is the species parviflora, a native of northern their eyes," would largely affect the disperse parviflora, a native of China and Japan is period of their vote, goes on to say that the "woman's rights" question is not at other people's expense.

The trouble is that it is hard to know where to draw the line.

Miss Corelli, after some statements to the effect that women's susceptibility of easy culture and rapid growth.

One of the hardiest deutzias is the species parviflora, a native of China and Japan is conveyed in Cleopatra's opening speech.

There is no harm in being funny as long as it is not at other people's expense.

The trouble is that it is hard to know where as soon as you step over.

What Makes the Charming Hostess.

You know her as soon as you step over. Antony in Shakespeare's play:
"If it be love indeed, tell me how uch."
The upright spiked white clusters come into bloom in June and last until July.
"It is all there," says the writer. know. 'If it be love indeed'—then she had her 'suffrage.' She can rule her slave for good or bad. She governs man, blossoms.

Two-Cup Cake.—Break one egg into Turn into a bowl and beat well for several minutes, then add one cup of flour half a teaspoon of lemon flavoring and

Tea Rusks.—Dissolve one yeast cake in cup of milk, add a second cup of milk, three well beaten eggs, one cup of sugar for rose tints, large bell shaped blossoms and one-quarter cup of butter. Add enough flour to make a dough that can be handled, then cover and let rise very light; mold into small cakes. Let rise again, bake in a quick oven and when

MARJORIE WEBSTER.

A Bright, Frothy Tragedy.

"What I want," Francis Wilson told an amateur dramatst, "is a bright, frothy "How do you mean?" asked the would-

be author, slightly puzzled. "Can you give me an idea?"
"Oh, yes," said Wilson. "Here's one.
Just a little thing in one act, you know. When the curtain goes up two persons are discovered on a sofa, one a pretty young woman, the other a nice-looking young man. They embrace. Neither says a word. Then a door opens at the back and a commercial traveler enters. He wears an overcoat and carries an umbrella. You can tell at once by his manner that he is the husband of the young woman. At least that would be the natural inference of every discrimi-

nating ploygoer. "The husband takes off his ccat, draws embrace of hero and heroine, fires. "The young woman falls dead.

"He fires again. The young man falls "Then the murderer comes forward, puts on a pair of eyeglasses, and pro-

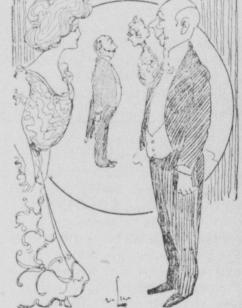
"'Great heavens!' he exclaims, 'I am on the wrong floor.""—Everybody's.

The Funny Sda of Life.

But She Would.



Mrs. Ranksong (singing)-I cannot sing





The Lawyer's Wife-What does the The Lawyer (absently)-Large checks and keep in a cool place. Added to wa- will be the correct thing in law suits





Mrs. Chinner-They should make a law to compel saloons to shut up at 12. Chinner-Yes, Maria, and if they could make the same law apply to women, if



Mr. De Wealth-How ridiculous for you to fall in love with that artist! I don't believe he ever sold a picture. His Daughter-But, papa, he says if he marries he won't have to.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1907

THE dog poisoner is still at large tion.

it comes to cleaning up.

Katherine Eddy, of Cnicago, were would be very much pleased if he married at Berlin, Germany, August 7, and have gone to Dresden to spend a few weeks before their return to the United States.

which worked ruin and havoc at Han-

county (Ill.) by Tuesday night's storm

(N. J.)

change. The Russian navy department in-

year to lay down two battleships of a The National Jobbing Confectioners' association has convened at the James-

town Exposition in their thirteenth annual session Mrs. Louisa Taft, the aged mother of Secretary Taft, has been quite ill

for nearly three weeks at her home in Millbury (Mass.) The pope has postponed the reception of the cardinals, scheduled for

today, on account of the present anticlerical agitation in Italy.

in a bomb factory operated by an anarchistic group at Lisbon.

ity throughout the Pacific system of for distribution in about two weeks. the Southern Pacific Railroad company, is in effect.

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering in the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has reedicines from among secret of doubtful merits, and made Remedies of Known Composition. ld step Dr. Pierce has shown

wrapper of every bottle in Medical Discovery, the ocated, have printed upon it, in sh, a full and complete list of all ents composing it, but a small been compiled from numerous edical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numer-ous extracts from the writings of leading bractitioners of medicine, endorsing in the trongest possible terms, each and every ingre-dient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address or postal cardor dient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card of by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same. From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago, by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians. As made up by improved and exact processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retorversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers it redicines.

THE WILLING BRYAN

Nebraskan Sends Back a Message to the Hoosier "Faithful."

Indianapolis, Aug. 8.-U. S. Jackson of Greenfield has returned from a western trip, bearing a message from the lips of William Jennings Bryan to his Hoosier followers that he is a candidate for a third presidential nomination and that he desires their support. At least that is the purport of a story that is credited to Jackson. MARRIED IN A It is not known where Jackson met Bryan, but according to the report his own plans and the situation in Indiana, expressing the hope that his followers would control the organization which is now in the hands of the forces that were for Judge Parker. and may be heard from any day. In It is said that Jackson is a candidate all seventy-five dollars reward has for the chairmanship of the state combeen put up for his arrest and convic- mittee, and his message from Bryan to Indiana Democrats is taken as an indication that he is the chosen one THE city has some very healthy of Bryan himself for the position at weeds that should be looked after the head of the organization. Jackright away. The city should not be son has been a member of the state America at large and, particularly, all slower than the property owners when committee and is an organizer of con- Indiana, is interested is the marriage siderable ability. His willingness to of Senator Albert J. Beveridge and work has made him a valuable asset Miss Catharine Eddy of Chicago, SENATOR BEVERIDGE and Miss to the party and there are many who should be elevated to the chairman-

A notable tribute was paid to the memory of the late Alonzo Greene Smith, Democratic leader, by members ious, were of the most simple charpassage of a loan bill last month make a report. BECAUSE of the alleged refusal of of the State Bar association, who met acter, only relatives and a few intithe mayor and marshal at Columbus in the supreme court room. Congress- mate friends and some Americans lars. to enforce the law impeachment pro- man Lincoln Dixon, Judge Willard in official position in the American leceedings are being talked of. The New of North Vernon; Judge Joe gation being present. The ceremony pastor of the Tabernacle Christian Shea of Seymour; President Fras- was performed by the Rev. Dr. Thom- row. church, who has a membership of er of the Bar association; Wm. A. as C. Hall, professor of theology at nearly two thousand back of him is Ketcham, ex-attorney general; Merrill the Union Theological Seminary, forsaid to have looked up the law and Moores and other well-known attor- merly pastor of 2.3 Fourth Presbylearned what steps are necessary to neys were present. John W. Kern, terian church of Chicago. The brideswho presided, took occasion to recall maid was Miss Helen Birch of Chiimpeach a city officer. It is believed that two weeks ago Smith had pre- cago, Miss Eddy's closest friend, and that he will take positive steps to- sided over a meeting of the Bar asso- the best man was Senator William P. wards the reformation of some of the ciation in the same room to adopt Dillingham of Vermont, a close friend sworn officers of the law in Columbus. resolutions in honor of John R. Wil. of Senator Beveridge and next to him Such a movement would be watched son, another Democratic leader and in the membership of the Senate Comwith interest by other cities over the prominent lawyer. Mr. Kern said: mittee on Territories, of which the olis, 3; St. Paul, 2. At Louisville, 10; Four persons met death in a tornado to understand. He hid under a rough in, Mr. E. L. McClain of Greenfield, sas City, 3. exterior a heart as true and gentle as O., and Mr. J. C. Shaffer of Chicago. ever a man possessed." Mr. Kern de- one of the senator's old time friends. clared that Mr. Smith came here in The bride was given away by her The damage in Peoria and Knox 1890 to face a bitter wall of prejudice father, Augustus N. Eddy, who was caused by the session of the legisla- present with Mrs. Eddy, mother of is estimated at a million of dollars. ture in which he was a central figure. the bride. Four persons were killed by a pas- It was predicted that he would not senger flyer on the Pennsylvania rail- be big enough to fill the office of at- religious ceremony was performed, is road at a crossing in Allenhurst torney-general, but within six months within American jurisdiction and is, he demonstrated his great ability in technically, regarded as American soil. Heavy realizing sales caused a that position. In its report the res- so that, aside from the formalities slump of more than two cents in the olutions committee consisting of S. O. required by the German government, adjournment was taken. price of wheat on the Chicago ex- Pickens, C. W. Smith, F. E. Gavin and the marriage was practically the same T. L. Sullivan, said in part: "A par- as though it had taken place actually tends, in the course of the current toleration for those who espoused the performed in the large drawing-room Taylor, long a resident of this city, opposite side of the controversy, but of the American embassy, which had never failed a friend, betrayed a trust before which Dr. Hall spoke the words or proved a coward in any adventure." that made the senator and Miss Eddy

The board of directors of the Commercial club has decided to have published in pamphlet form that portion of the annual report of W. S. Blatchley, state geologist, embodying a paper entitled "The Natural Resources of the State of Indiana." With this there will be incorporated two pages of information concerning Indianapolis. Four anarchists were seriously The portions of the geologist's report wounded by an accidental explosion that will be used by the Commercial club cover about sixty pages, and will give a concise statement of all the nat-Mrs. Laura Ray, proprietor of a ural resources of the state, with deboarding house, was shot and instant- tails of location and statistics showly killed by Robert Murdock, keeper ing their value, etc. The Commercial of a stall in the market house, who club will use the pamphlets for distribution among people inquiring as to A strike of boilermakers, which af- the natural advantages of the city and fects all men employed in this capac- state. This pamphlet will be ready

> The session of federal court, over which Judge Kenesaw M. Landis presided yesterday, was quite brief and immedately after adjournment he left for Logansport. He will return to hold court Aug. 15. Judge Landis attracted more than usual attention here because of the \$29,000,000 fine he imposed on the Standard Oil company. He endeavored, however, to keep out of the limelight as much as possible and refused to discuss the

made for the dedication of the eleven also at the University of Vienna and story Knights of Pythias building next at Columbia University, New York, is week. It will be a state affair. Con-deeply interested in social and indusgressman James E. Watson has been trial problems, and it was her interest invited to deliver the principal ad in Senator Beveridge's fight in the dress. Arrangements have been made senate for a law for the prevention \$11.00 @ 11.50. rank to camp for a week at Riverside friendship between them. But it was Lambs-\$4.00@7.00. Receipts-11,000

No Settlement in Sight. Denver, Aug. 8.—It is not expected

He Changed His Story.

the strike will spread.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 8 .- Shirley J. Rasure, iron molder, has confessed to spend the remainder of the vacation the police that he fractured the skull of his wife by striking her with a big seashell. Mrs. Rasure is unconscious in the fall prior to the opening of conand will probably die. Rasure had gress. previously represented to the police that his wife had fallen from bed.

A fire in the Bollman-Wilson foundry at Cincinnati did damage amounting to \$60,000.

PURE LOVE MATCH Entire Common Council of Boston IT HAS MADE A HIT Headache

This Is What Friends Say or the Beveridge - Eddy Romance.

PALACE

Bryan talked freely with him about American Embassy at Berlin the Scene of Marriage of Indiana's Senior Senator and Miss Eddy.

> President Roosevelt Was Among the Many Prominent Americans Who Cabled Congratulations.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—An event in which which took place at noon yesterday at the American embassy in Berlin, where Spencer Eddy, brother of the bride is first secretary of the American members, to appear before the grand

The American embassy, where the man and wife.

Immediately after the ceremony Spencer Eddy gave a wedding breakfast at which American Ambassdor Tower proposed the health of the senator and his bride, to which Senator Beveridge responded.

eridge left for Dresden, where they will make a temporary stay, hundreds of cablegrams and telegrams of congratulation arrived at the American embassy for them, most prominent among which was a cordial congratulatory message from President Roosevelt. Another was from Senator Beveridge's mother, another from James Whitcomb Riley, who is a close friend of Senator Beveridge. Senator Allison, the oldest member of the senate in point of service, was among the first to cable the senator his congratulations and cablegrams came in later from nearly every one of the senators, many members of the lower house of congress and from prominent men all over the United States. A great number of congratulatory messages came from Indiana. Cablegrams continued to arrive at the American embassy after the senator and his bride had

A Pure Love Match.

The marriage of Senator Beveridge and Miss Eddy, their friends say, is the culmination of a pure love match, not without its romantic phase. Miss Eddy, who by special permission, has Elaborate preparations are being studied in the German universities, for 3,500 members of the uniform of child labor that led to the close Hogs-\$4.50@6.15. Sheep-\$3.00@4.50 either of them to be married abroad, ceipts of horses liberal for this time the plan being to be married at Chicago, Miss Eddy's home, Oct. 25.

Months before the engagement Sen- sale. that Martin A. Knapp, chairman of ator Beveridge had planned a trip the interstate commerce commission abroad for rest and also for the purand Charles P. Neil, commissioner of pose of studying in France and Switzlabor, will come to Denver in connec- erland the working of the inheritance tion with the strike situation on the tax law. Miss Eddy also went abroad Clorado & Southern railroad. So far with her mother, who was in ill health no far progress toward settlement has and who has spent most of her time been made and the outlook is that in France. Senator Beveridge has been in a secluded spot in the Swiss mountains. But while abroad they decided to marry at the American embassy in Berlin, so that they might period together before the senator has to take up his official duties again

> They will spend most of the time, before returning to Indianapolis in October, in Germany. Mrs. Beveridge speaks German readily, as well as @7.50 French and Italian, and is particularly fond of the German people.

BRIBERY INQUIRY

Must Face Grand Jury.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 8.-District Attorney John B. Moran has ordered ance of the entire common council of the city, consisting of seventy-five



TOUR R MORAY.

jury in connection with the investi-The services, both civil and relig- gation of charges of bribery in the

It is expected that the common

The National Game.

National League-At Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 4. At Chicago, 0; Philadel-

American League—At Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 2. At Boston, 2; Chicago, At New York, 4; St. Louis, 8. At Washington, 7; Cleveland, 2.

American Association-At Indianap- home. 'In Mr. Smith was found a strange Indiana senator is chairman. The two Minneapolis, 0. Second game, Louis-

Another Venire Exhausted.

venire of fifty talesmen were exhaust- city, the mother of the idea, to have ed yesterday with an addition of only a tie that will bind all of the mimic two jurors to the eight already select- municipalities together. The adult ed to try Theodore Halsey for bribery. leaders who are now at Winona think Judge Dunne issued a venire for fifty that in a few years every state will more talesmen and instructed the have its boys' city every summer, and sheriff to return them into court at when this comes about a still more 2 o'clock this afternoon, to which time compact organization may be formed.

Killed by Train.

as a merchant tailor, and prominent he had no patience with a faint heart been temporarily converted into a in Masonic circles, was killed by a or laggard in his own ranks. He chapel with an altar backed by plants, train at Vaiden, Miss., while traveling in the south. His widow and three children live here.

Lightning Kills Two.

Shelbyville, Ill., Aug. 8.-F. M. Holland and Frank Henderson were killed by lightning at the home of Henderson, near here. Holland's home was in McLeedsville, Mo. He was visiting Before the senator and Mrs. Bev- Henderson, who is a prominent farm-

The Czar's Trip Ended.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—Emperor Nicholas reached Peterhof last night, returning from his trip on the imperial yacht Standart to Swinemunde, where he was in conference with Emperor William of Germany.

Canoes Become Entangled.

Defiance, O., Aug. 8.—While canoe racing on the Maumee river, the boats of Karl Krotz and Victor Mansfield became entangled and both young men were thrown into the water and

A One-Time Partner of Grant. son, at one time a partner with Gen.

U. S. Grant in peddling fire wood in St. Louis, is dead here, aged eighty-

THE MARKETS

stock at Leading Points.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock. Wheat-Wagon, 83c; No. 2, red,

Corn-No. 2, 531/2c. Oats-No. @14.00; timothy, \$20.00@21.00; millet, far from the original intention of hogs; 1,800 cattle; 500 sheep. Rein the year, about 200 having been in ill health for several days, suddenly sold in the week's closing auction rose from the table, and taking a

> At Cincinnati. Wheat-No. 2, red, 881/2c. Corn-No.

2, 571/2c. Oats-No. 2, 48c. Cattle-\$5.25@6.00. Hogs—\$5.10@6.25. Sheep -\$2.00@5.00. Lambs-\$4.75@7.75. At Chicago. Wheat-No. 2, red, 89c. Corn-

No. 2, 561/2c. Oats-No. 2, 431/4c. Cat-

tle-Steers, \$4.50@7.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@5.00. Hogs-\$5.50@ Sheep-\$3.25@6.50. Lambs-6.20. Livestock at New York.

Cattle—\$4.50@7.00. Hogs—\$6.50@ 7.00. Sheep-\$3.50@5.50. Lambs-\$6.40 while working at Missoula, Mont. He

At East Buffalo. Cattle-\$4.50@7.00. Hogs-\$6.65@ 6.60. Sheep-\$3.50@6.00. Lambs-\$6.00

Wheat at Toledo. Sept., 871/4c; Dec., 921/8c; cash, 863/4c. function.

summonses to issue for the appear- Plan of Winona "Boys' City" to Be Followed by Other States.

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So Successful Has This Unique Experiment Proved That Organization Will Be Maintained.

Midsummer Juvenile Cities Expected to Spring Up In Many States Next Year.

Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 8.—Before the present week ends the adult leaders of delegations in the Winona Boy's city will have worked out preliminary plans for an organization that is new among workers in juvenile life as well as to the boys themselves. The organization has been discussed at the daily conferences of the leaders, and a committee was named at yesterday's session, which is soon to

It has already been decided to continue the boys' city organization through the year until the camp opens councilmen will be examined tomor- next season. This means that Frank UALL AND LEAKN PRICES. Abbott, the present juvenile mayor; the city treasurer, the clerk, as well as the councilmen, will serve a full year, instead of the three weeks that the camp is open this summer. Nearly thirty different delegations have been in the city for two weeks, each delegation forming a ward that is represented in the city council. It is proposed to maintain the organization of these wards after the boys get

It is understood that the new association which the leaders are formadmixture of elements. Those who official witnesses required under the ville, 3; Minneapolis, 1. At Columbus, ing will be interstate in scope. The did not know him, found him hard German law were the senator's cous- 4; Milwaukee, 3. At Toledo, 4; Kan- indications are that a number of these midsummer juvenile cities will spring up in connection with summer assembly associations next year, and it San Francisco, Aug. 8.—An entire is proposed, through the Winona Boys'

OUT OF A JOB

Glass Blowers Confronted by Machines of Extra Capacity.

Hartford City, Ind., Aug. 8.-Window glass workers in the gas belt, it is said, are seeking new means of livelihood. This is especially true of the blowers, who are being displaced by glass-blowing machines. It is said that the machines to be used in the large window glass factories next season, trust factories and independents alike, are capable of turning out a 72-inch cylinder. The best done in former years has been a 42-inch cylinder. Glass men say this means that the window glass combine is practically free to ignore the glassblowers' association, and that the human blower is not to be in demand in future in any large degree.

For a quarter of a century the organizations of window glass blowers, and allied trades have held the manufacturers practically at their mercy. The union men have set their own wage scales, and have united to enforce their demands. They were successful year after year in naming their own terms of labor. Then came the machines. For many years these machines were not effective in such measure as to cripple the glassworkers' union, but if it is true that the St. Louis, Aug. 8.—Thomas Morri- machine is doing a 72-inch cylinder, the human blower must cut or operate, or get into some other line of em-

The army and navy have been considerably the gainers in the gas belt cities, recently, because of the glassblowers' pessimism and dark outlook. Many glassblowers are hunting the Current Quotations on Grain and Live- recruiting officers and signing for ************************ three years' service under the flag of Uncle Sam. It is said that many others will become soldiers, sailors or marines, unless industrial conditions better themselves as regards the glass mixed, 46c. Hay-Clover, \$12.00 trades. These skilled workers make fine, intelligent soldiers.

> Cut Throat With Rusty Razor. Oaktown, Ind., Aug. 8.—David Parker, twenty-six years old, living with his wiodwed mother near here, and rusty razor from his tool box, slashed

> his throat from ear to ear, dying al-

most instantly.

Brakeman's Serious Accident. Veedersburg, Ind., Aug. 8.—Harley Perses, brakeman on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway, while trying to couple cars in this city was caught between bumpers, breaking his left leg so badly as to require amputation.

Caught by Live Wire. Evansville, Ind., Aug. 8. - Arch Clark, electrician, son of E. G. Clark, this city, was killed by a live wire was twenty-seven years old.

Boy Fell Under a Train. Lawrenceburg, Ind., Aug. 8.—Frank W, Williams, nineteen years old, lost a leg by falling under a train at the



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Allen Swope was a southbound passenger this morning.

several days with relatives at Milan.

from a six week visit with friends at Reynolds and Elder Harley Jackson. Scottsburg.

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disease, and in order to cure it you provement. must take internal remedies. Hall's Mrs. I. M. Gary and daughter composed of the best tonics known, Niagara Falls. combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. home at Detroit, Mich. this afternoon gredients is what produces such wonfor testimonials free.

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The Man-Do you consider the opal family of her son, Bert Edmondson, unlucky? The Maid-Well, if it's all who has been married for six years the same to you, I would prefer a dia- and for the first time became papa mond.-Chicago News.

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PERSONAL.

E. A. nemy made a business trip to Brownstown today.

Frank P. Smith, of Columbus, was in this city yesterday.

Victor Heller, of Brownstown, was in this city Wednesday. J. E. Hunsucker, of Vallonia, was

in this city this morning. Harry Jones, of Little York, was in the city Wednesday night.

J. W. Anthony was a passenger to Brownstown this morning. Harry Miller made a business trip

to Fort Ritner this morning.

Mrs. John Eudaly was a northbound passenger early this morning W. S. Mizer, of Columbus, was in

this city early this morning. E. C. Richards, of Vallonia, was in the city early this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Noe were northbound passenger this morning.

Bert Cox, of Indianapolis, was in this city Wednesday afternoon. William H. Peters, of Vallonia, was

in this city Wednesday night. William Hays, of Brownstown, was

in this city Wednesday evening. O. C. Hubbard, of Bedford, was in

this city Wednesday afternoon. Frank Hackendorf, of Brownstown,

spent Wednesday evening in this city. Fred Stuckwish, of the Sauers neighborhood, was in the city this

Philip Becker, of the Becker Bros. mill of Freetown, was in this city this morning.

Nathan Kaufman, of the Gold Mine, was a northbound passenger this

Mrs. F. H. Hadley and children have returned from a pleasant visit at Carmel, Indiana.

Mrs. Ida M. Leffel came down from Indianapolis last evening to see her daughter who has been quite sick since Monday.

Charles Benton arrived here this morning from Indianapolis to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Loper.

Attorney Noble Hays, of Scottsburg, was a southbound passenger this morning on the late train.

Miss Lina Moody and Grover Severs, of this city, went to Osgood this morning to attend the fair today and tomorrow.

John Stoddart, of Richmond, Ind., was expected here this morning to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Loper.

A. S. Fountain and Walter L. For particulars see Geo. A. Robert- Fountain, of Vallonia, were in this city Wednesday evening and remained here over night.

Miss Edna Brown, of Indianapolis, was one of a party of forty-one persons CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 8, 1907. who left that city today for a pleasure One Man Defeats License. issued to Percifield and his applicatrip to Yellowstone Park.

> arrived in the city this morning to board of commissioners of Bartholo-Mrs. John Loper, of West Laurel up by the board for more evidence for cause, Mr. Chapple succeeded in

two car loads of walnut logsthat were Wednesday morning at ten o'clock cut on his farm near Springville. The license was granted to John Ford Bedford Mail.

Miss Eva Rumbley, of Terre Haute that he was of good moral character about the saloon. Haute, arrived here today and are and no remonstrance had been filed the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rot- against him. tman on East Fourth St.

train and remained till this morning monstrated against the license being for he will be without a license. Miss Zella Nicholas has returned at the camp of the families of W. H.

Mrs. Emma Duke and husband drove in from Surprise early this Mrs. Gertrude Walls, of Little Rock, morning. Mrs. Duke took the early Ark., arrived here this morning to northbound train for Montgomery visither aunt Mrs. Willard Cox and County on a two week's visit with her parents.

Mrs. Peter Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schultheis of S. with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they Vine street, and who was padly burncannot reach the seat of the disease. ed with the gasoline explosion several Catarrheis a blood or constitutional days ago, is not making much im-

Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. Miss Tennie left this morning for the It was prescribed by one of the best east to spend a couple of months. physicians in this country for years They will visit in Buffalo, Pennsyland is a regular prescription. It is vania and Ohio and will also go to

Mrs. Omer Lemon returned to her The perfect combination of the two in- after visiting her parents, John Patrick and wife, and was accompanied derful results in curing catarrh. Send by her father who will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lemon and

> Mrs. John W. Hudson has returned from Sc Louis where she had been spending two or three weeks with the last week.-Bedford Democrat

> John C. Wells, of Bloomington, was in this city Wednesday afternoon visiting relatives. Mr. Wells is one of the parties whose name is said to have been forged on paper in the People's

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tion was dismissed.

Elder Chapple alleged that Perciand as the law provides that any resiattend the funeral of his sister-in-law, mew county this week they were held dent of the township can remonstrate than their own affidavits that they defeating the license. The specific Rev. Harley Jackson was here from were citizens of good moral character. charges were that he allowed minors Seymour yesterday and disposed of They came up for consideration again to congregate and loiter in his saloon, that he sells liquor to minors and permits his bartenders to do the same,

William Chapple, of Columbus, days and it is the understanding that heavy but it is said to have been fully Miss Bertha Breitfield went to Rock- County Evangelist of the Christian time it will be unlawful for him to Mrs. Lon Beall has been spending ford Wednesday afternoon on the 3:35 churches of Bartholomew county, re- conduct his saioon on Jackson street,

Fire At North Vernon. Miss Rose Bertram, of North Ver-

non, who has been the guest of Miss Blanche Gleason of the Seymour Home Telephone exchange, will return home this afternoon. She received a telephone message from North Vernon this morning stating that her father, Jacob Bertram's wool barns had burned sometime between midnight and daylight. The fire burned for and that he permits his bartender to about 2 hours before it could be extin-Misses Elsie and Amelia Peker and ment signed by a number of citizens allow minors to congregate and loiter guished. From the reports received here almost the entire building, to-Percifield has a right to take an gether with its contents, must have appeal to Circuit Court within thirty been destroyed. The loss is quite

Bert Wallace returned from Frankfort, Ind. this morning where he went to attend the marriage of his sister Miss Bessie Wallace. After spending a few hours here, Mr. Wallace went on to Scottsburg on the late

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winner is that he wants cake. -Two infinitesimal white eggs tax the tiny nest of the humming bird.

ber yearly. The demand exceeds the

The cost of Russian caviar, a delicacy made from sturgeon roe, is rapidly admy country's blessed flag, my own, so dear, so dear to me! -The cost of Russian caviar, a delicacy vancing.

voted her life to temperance work, will retire from public life this spring. -One of the best architects in the world is the oriole. Its graceful nest contains four to six whitish eggs with

black and brown. -Mrs. Botha, the wife of the famous

American ancestors. -W. F. Fernald of Old Orchard, Me. has a big scrapbook which contains nothing but newspaper clippings treating of appendicitis. All phases of every case he

can hear of are noted. -A telegram from Rome states that Hiroshi Suzuki, the special Japanese delegate, had arrived there on a mission to organize a direct exportation from Italy to Japan independent of British and German lines.

-Thirty-five years ago the consumption of Portland cement was 3000 barrels year, and now it has reached 4,000,000. It is said that last year's output would be sufficient to construct a sidewalk fifteen feet wide encircling the globe.

sumes 6.21 pounds yearly. United States comes next with 5.40 pounds; Germany, and Great Britain, 1.95 pounds.

Three or four years ago, when Mr. Rockefeller did not have very much lionaire class who cannot be termed lished. One authority has it that the

the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him \$2 a day for six days a week and \$2 a day for the scientific department of Harwer were killed—New York Sun. some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert plat-

CANADA SEEKS NEW HARBOR.

Hudson Bay Route Would Save 1000 ent rate. Miles of Transportation.

The Canadian government has pubthe northwest.

The conclusion, says Fur News, is that Hudson Strait is navigable for ordinary iron steamships from July 20 to November 1, and this period may be increased without much risk, by a week in the beginning of the season and by perhaps two weeks at the close. The same The conclusion, says Fur News, is that dates apply to the navigation of Hudson reputation as a municipal administrator.

extend the government railways to tide-water is carried out. The Hudson Bay route would save 1000 miles in transportation, besides a considerable amount of delay and handling which now takes place in the transportation of grain from Fort William to the seaboard.

Over the Desert by Motor.

Udde, which is in the Gobi desert. We are now in the heart of the Gobi

sarily delayed us

made signs of astonishment at not being able to overtake us, and to our signals

caravans resort for prayer before com-mitting themselves to the risks of the

From afar these "obo," perched upon hillocks, look like men. We thought, in-

Who can say that the automobile is not destined to be a vehicle of certain des-

Kaiser Like His Mother.

II. has inherited from his mother, who Marell Mackenzie.

THE FLAG.

Till under alien skies A snaden vision of it near Brought tears into my eyes.

To wander down the crooked street Of some far foreign town; No friend amid the crowd you meet, Strange faces peer and frown;

To turn a corner suddenly, And ah! So brave and fair, To spy that banner floating free Upon the foreign air!

Most beautiful its starry blue,
Most proud its white and red;
The meaning thrills on through and through
For which the heroes bled. O that will eatch the careless breath.

The world uses 65,000 tons of rub Our country's flag for life and death! To find our own at last! In those far regions, wonder-strewn,

Lady Henry Somerset, who has de- -Abbie Farwell Brown, in The Churchman.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, whose Boer general, now pring a minister of the Transvaal, is a great grandniece of Rob- whereabouts recently had been a cause general of the United States. ert Emmet, and has both Irish and for speculation among process servers and others who would like to meet him, to light upon his exact whereabouts. Some authorities have it that Mr. Rockefeller was born July 8, 1838, while othdream of oil combines and millions.

eighth or sixty-ninth, the possessor of more money than any other known indiit is a pretty safe guess that the more birthdays he has the more money he -Germany once held the record for will possess, despite the fact that he Prince John's case. the consumption of tobacco per head, but scatters quite a few millions yearly it is now held by the Beigian who con- among American colleges and charities. -August Wilhelmj, the famous violinist of London, discovered a little boy the name of Leopold Lustig playing by the name of Leopold Lustig playing average man earning \$2 a day can appear to his income was \$2 and a few by the name of Leopold Lustig playing average man earning \$2 a day can appear to his income was \$2 and a few beck. N. Y., July 13, 1864. He is the great-grantson of the day. The day of the Russians has ever been published. One authority has it that the great-grantson of the day average man earning \$2 a day can appear to his income was \$2 and a few beck. N. Y., July 13, 1864. He is the great-grantson of the day average man earning \$2 a day can appear to his income was \$2 and a few beck. N. Y., July 13, 1864. He is the great-grantson of the day average man earning \$2 a day can appear to his income was \$2 and a few beck. N. Y., July 13, 1864. He is the great-grantson of the day average man earning \$2 a day can appear to his income was \$2 and a few beck. N. Y., July 13, 1864. He is the great-grantson of the day average man earning \$2 a day can appear to his income was \$2 and a few beck. N. Y., July 13, 1864. He is the great-grantson of the day average man earning \$2 a day can appear to his income was \$2 and a few beck. N. Y., July 13, 1864. He is the great-grantson of the day average man earning \$2 a day can appear to his income was \$2 and a few beck. N. Y., July 13, 1864.

an agitator, chiefly in support of a na- very fine golf player. haps two weeks at the close. The same ment, deservedly earning the highest Bay from the strait to Fort Churchill. He entered Parliament in 1876. In 1886 navy as assistant surgeon in 1874, and good nourishing soup, I began.

QUEEN SOPHIA, the beloved consort of King Oscar II. of Sweden, was born July 9, 1836, the daughter of Duke William of Nassau. It was at her grandmother's palace at Wiesbaden that be a ball player himself, and is still so the little princess was brought up till she was 17, when she went to live at Wied. Here Prince Oscar of Sweden met her when she was 20 years of age, The desert correspondent of the Lon- and the two were wed June 6, 1857. don Telegraph sent the following from Last month their golden wedding anniversary was joyously celebrated throughout Sweden. From her childhood Queen looking it up in the ledger. The tele-Sophia has been modest and unassumdesert, and this message is being dispatched from a solitary office beside the well of Udde.

Now and again we put to flight herds of gazelles and antelopes, which, terrified at our approach scattered in the disconnection.

Ing. and although she comes of one of the oldest reigning families in Europe, who had a powerful name as far back as the Twelfth century, she has refused to allow her royal rank to set up a bar-field at our approach scattered in the disconnection.

Santa Cruz was in, and Clerk McCullough was looking to see if the key was in the box. A man near the counter to allow her royal rank to set up a bar-field at our approach scattered in the disconnection. fied at our approach, scattered in the dis- rier between herself and her poorer couldn't get any laundry done countrywomen. For years she has been We could easily have pursued and captured them, but that would have unnecest the victim of poor health and has destricted them, but that would have unnecest voted her time more to charitable work "He's out," than to the court functions. She is the telephone operator. Many times Mongolian horsemen tried mother of four stalwart sons—the Crown to follow us at a gallop, but they did Prince Gustav. Prince Oscar Bernadotte, his desk. not appear to be at all hostile. They Prince Carl and Prince Eugene. "What!

Toward 8 o'clock we entered upon the first of the arid plains of the Gobi, the road being somewhat difficult and the heat very oppressive. We had made sixty may be the two properties and the common schools and the goliulation of the Gobi, the heat very oppressive. We had made sixty may be the two properties and the common schools and the soliulation of the Gobi, the heat very oppressive. We had entered the vast solitudes of the desert, and the torrid atmosphere seemed to burn our faces.

We passed numerous of the Second Control that? Whose error? Rotten umpiring:

San Francisco Chronicle.

Cincinnati, June 14, 1876—R. B. Hayes of Ohio and Connects the tidewater with necticut district and the oldest member of the Yukon river. Except during the Yukon river. Except du 1861 President Lincoln made him postthe rural mail delivery service.

JOHN W. RIDDLE, the United States erts, the successor to the patient camel? ambassador to Russia, was born in Philadelphia, July 12, 1864. He was prepared for college at a private school and graduated from Harvard in the class of The forthcoming volume of the Kaiser's paintings and sketches, of which the Berlin correspondent of the university and at the school of political university and at the school of political London Chronicle gave an interesting science in Paris. He was appointed to account, will show that his majesty is the diplomatic service from Minnesota far more the son of his mother than in 1893. His first post was secretary of his father. His artistic tastes William legation at Constantinople and after six years service he retired in 1899. In not only printed but sculptured exceed- 1901 he was appointed secretary of ingly well and some of her works were embassy at St. Petersburg and remained exhibited at the Paris salon and the there until he was promoted several Berlin academy. Her majesty's mentor years ago to Cairo as consul general and and fellow laborer in the field of art was Count Seckendorff, her chamberlain and devoted friend. It was the Empress' own studio at Berlin which, by reason of its superior light, was select- at St. Petersburg. Mr. Riddle is one of ed for the proposed operation on the the most accomplished linguists in the throe of her husband that was aban- diplomatic service of the United States. doned on the arrival in Berlin of Sir He speaks five or six languages and his

conspicious diplomatic ability. It was while charge d'affaires of embassy at St. Petersburg that Mr. Riddle achieved his most notable triumph. This consisted in presenting to the Russian minister of foreign affairs the famous Kishineff petition of the American Government after the Russian minister at Washington, Count Cassini, had refused to re-

JOHN WANAMAKER, the great he remained until 1856, when he removed to Indiana with his father. He remained On May 1 to gave promise of success, but journalism the Emperor had decided that no man's was not the path that the young man soul shall be slighted because of politic had mapped out for himself. After paring down of the list of casualties the working as a clerk for some time he ceremony which took place on May 1 was went into the clothing business on his all inclusive. It took in those to whom own account and soon won for himself former honors were done, those that died Mr. Wanamaker was one of the first to the war and, by imperative order of the establish what is now commonly known as a department store. Despite his vast their lives in the discharge of their dubusiness interests he has found time to ties in both branches of the service. connect himself intimately with prominent movements in the social and returned three ceremonies gives the complete toll ligious worlds. He has been active of the war as far as the Japanese war also in Republican politics and from and naval officers have been able to ver-1889 to 1893 he served as postmaster ify the records. It is as follows:

PRINCE JOHN CHARLES FRANhad a birthday anniversary July S. It city the youngest child of the Prince seems to be about as difficult to fix the and Princess of Wales, had a birthday oil magnate's exact age as it usually is July 12. Though Prince John is but two years old and stands sixth in the line of succession to the throne, his birthday ers declare that it was in 1839 that he honors as in the case of the older mem-first saw the light of day and began to bers of the English royal family.

prognostications may prove correct in

COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, one of second for seven days a week. It is im- vard university in 1888, and his services possible for the human mind to compre- to the country in equipping the Astor hend the vastness of Mr. Rockefeller's battery during the war with Spain are useful occupations. He is well versed in JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, the emi- the science of electricity and has invented nent English statesman whose health several apparatus, among them a street chant, lished a description of the cruise of the Neptune in Hudson Bay waters, the ob-

> surgeon general of the United States great physician.
>
> navy, was born in Culpepper county, Va., "Tell me what you have for dinner, navy, was born in Culpepper county, Va., July 14, 1852, and was graduated from the medical department of the University of Virginia in 1873. He entered the of Virginia control virginia

Interrupted Love Thoughts.

much interested that he thinks and talks for four years. My wife is well and

in the slang of the diamond. Keating was intently composing a love on the menu except soup."-What to Eat. letter yesterday. A chauffeur had come to the desk and asked if a certain guest Thirteen Republican National Convenwas "good pay," and the cashier was phone girl from behind the key rack had just asked if Fred Swanton of York Globe to the number of national Santa Cruz was in, and Clerk McCul-

"He's out," said McCullough to the

"He's safe," called the cashier from se

NEHEMIAH D. SPERRY, represen- candy hearts and forget-me-nots. "How's Toward 8 o'clock we entered upon the tative in Congress of the Second Conthat? Whose error? Rotten umpiring!

we passed numerous caravans at rest, as they only travel during the night. Their tracks are marked out by the bones of camels, whose flesh has been wasted of camels, whose flesh has been wasted of camels, whose flesh has been wasted of the national Tenth. Once he had the metal of a large hook, the thickness of ordinary telegraph wire, completely bent together, the barbed point being pressed tightly against the shank, and became secretary of the national Tenth. away by the all-devouring sun.

At the entrance to the desert are many strange heaps of stones, crowned with the skulls of oxen. These are Mongolian "obo," primitive altars, to which the carayans resort for prayer before care to the desert are many strange heaps of stones, crowned with the skulls of oxen. These are Mongolian "obo," primitive altars, to which the carayans resort for prayer before care to the desert are many strange heaps of stones, crowned with the skulls of oxen. These are Mongolian "obo," primitive altars, to which the care to the desert are many strange heaps of stones, crowned with the skulls of oxen. These are Mongolian "obo," primitive altars, to which the care to the desert are many paign, and was among President Lindows when seizing a live duck which he had used as a bait, the hook being fastened beneath one wing. On another occasion he form the care to the desert are many paign, and was among President Lindows.

A built were 10u, My Boy.

I wouldn't be ashamed to do right anywhere. I would not be willing for everybody to kinley of Ohio and Theodore Roosevelt of New York.

Chiegge Inno 16, 1890—William McKinley of Ohio and Garret A. Hobart of New Jersey.

Philadelphia, June 19, 1900—William McKinley of Ohio and Theodore Roosevelt of New York.

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Chiegge Inno 1 he was chairman of the Connecticut Republican state committee, never losing a battle once during his tenure of office. In pounds bitten clean through, as if divided banks of Indiana. by a knife. This, again, was the work 1861 President Lincoln made him post-master of New Haven, where he re-majord until the first election of Presimained until the first election of President Cleveland. He returned to the ofdent Cleveland. He returned to the office under President Harrison, making his occupancy of it twenty-eight years. In intense by reason of our deception.

It was at 4 o'clock that we reached Udde, and we were joyfully received by the Chinese telegrapher, who offered us hospitality.

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Lightning Conductors.

In an address to the Royal Engineers way the apparatus is attached and little vagabondage.
on what it is made of. Lightning conductors in the hands of experts, he said. may be likened to drugs in the hands of doctors-they must be suited to the particular case. As to the relative value of iron and copper for conductors, there is but a trifling difference, except that for conductors expected to last long iron is too perishable.-Youth's Companion.

84,848 JAPANESE KILLED.

One of the charges brought against the Japanese by the correspondents serving in the field with the Japanese armies during the late war with Russia was that the commanders of the Mikado's forces never allowed a correct list of the men lost by land and sea to go forth. recently outside nations have not known Philadelphia merchant, was born in the what was the loss to the island empire in Quaker City, July 11, 1838. After a terms of men slain in the land and naval few years of country school life, he obtained employment in a bookstore, where true figures come out through a peculiar

On May 1 there was celebrated at the in the west but a year, however, returning to Philadelphia in 1857, and last great ceremony in honor of the souls starting a small newspaper. The paper of the dead patriots of the war. Because popularity and financial success. of their wounds after the termination of

Souls

First ceremonial. Worshipped. 20,550
Second ceremonial. 30,877
Third ceremonial. 30,877 Third ceremonlal...... 24,421

The worship in honor of the souls of the dead soldiers and sailors in Japan anniversary is accorded the same official partakes somewhat of the nature of our honors as in the case of the older memment in the ceremonies is stronger. Shin-However this may be it is certain that that Prince John's birthday coincides services of an impressive character, and Mr. Rockefeller finds himself on his with that of Julius Caesar. After the usually high officers of the army and present birthday, whether it be his sixty- latter's death and defication the augurs navy stand forth in turn before the mulannounced that whoever saw the light titude of worshippers and read eulogistic addresses to the spirits of the dead more money than any other known individual in this or any other country. And happiness and great glory." It goes without saying that all England hopes their present and, participators in the rites. At shoulders of Hottentot and Malagasy and bring about a higher scale of wages. the last services Admiral Togo and the Emperor himself conducted one of the services, and the Empress and Prince Imperial lent the dignity of the imperial

Dr. Osler Tabooes Soup.

wealth should the oil magnate live to well remembered. In addition to looking reach his 100th birthday and should his after his colossal real estate interests in ited the oft-repeated and oft-denied asserfortune continue to increase at the pres- New York city, Col. Astor finds time tion that people should be chloroformed to devote to scientific study and other after becoming 60 years old, is bitterly opposed to the drinking of soup, according to Yingkow were landed in Dalny. to the statements of a New York mer-

ject of the cruise being to gain informa- July 8, 1836, in London. When 20 years ing, a member of a famous old family prominent physicians in New York had tion as to the possibilities of a northern old he removed to Birmingham and en of the Quaker City. Mrs. Astor is treated her without success, and finally tion as to the possibilities of a northern gaged in business. In 1863 he began his route as an outlet for the grain crop of political career. For five years he was about her habits, and particularly her diet. We described it without going DR. PRESLEY MARION RIXEY, into details, but this did not satisfy the

The approach to the harbor at Churchill, if aided by a few beacons, would be comparatively safe, as the channel is fairly deep and wide. Inside the discoveryment with his leader on home and in Mr. Gladis fairly deep and wide. Inside the discoveryment with his leader on home and in Mr. Gladis fairly deep and wide. Inside the discoveryment with his leader on home and in 1874, and was assistant surgeon in 1874, and was assistant surgeon in 1874, and was in service at home and in be comparatively safe, as the channel is fairly deep and wide. Inside the mouth of the river there is a good harbor. North of Churchill harbor and along the west coast of Hudson Bay the character of the coast is dangerous, and south of Churchill the mouths of all the large.

The woman who doesn't keep a servative story afternoon out if she disagreement with his leader on home disagreement with later has a simple beginning to the later has a simple beg west coast of Hudson Bay the character of the coast is dangerous, and south of Churchill the mouths of all the large rivers are more or less blocked by deposits of sand, with the result that only small craft can enter the harbors.

This means that Fort Churchill is practically the only available harbor as a terminus for railways from the northal a terminus for railways from the proposal to a terminus for railways from the proposal to the daughter of W. C. President Cleveland's first cabinet.

Chamberlain became the leader of the Liberal Unionist party in the House of Commons. His greatest reputation was acquired as secretary of state for the geon general of the navy, with the rank geon general of the navy, with the rank of a rear admiral, the appointment being in accordance with the announced in tention of President McKinley. Dr. Rixtention of President Mc wrecks among society folk who live well

are caused by eating soup. "Dr. Osler gave some other advice, which was followed by my wife, in addition to giving up soup. Soup is never served at our table, and has not beer strong today, and she can eat anything

tions.

In reply to an inquiry to the New married a couple of years? conventions held by the Republican party, where held, and the nominees of going to the dogs unless everything is the same, the information is given as coming their way.—New York Times.

ras at the moment explaining why he ouldn't get any laundry done.

"There's a strike," shouted the man to is deaf friend.

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"The moment explaining why he Philadelph'a, June 17, 1856—John C. Fremont of California and William L. Dayton of New Jersey.

Chicago, May 16, 1860—Abraham Lincoln mining and trade is the inadequate railof Illinois and Hannibal Hamlin of Maine.

Baltimore, June 7, 1864—Abraham Lincoln of Illinois and Andrew Johnson of Tennesmerest necessities of existence.

"He's safe," called the cashier from his desk.

"What! What!" ejaculated little Tommy, suddenly coming out of the land of lilinois and Schuyler Colfax of Indiana. This and schuyler Colfax of Illinois and Henry Wisson of Mase of Alaska and of that only thirty miles are on American soil. This road runs are on American soil. This road runs are on American soil. This road runs are on American soil. In specific week.

Gypsy Village in Scotland.

Perhaps in the happiest time ever enjoyed by the British gypsies was in Scotthe jaws cracked it as though it had been struck by a steam hammer.—Chicago exclusively reserved. But as David Mac-News. Ritchie, the founder of the newly resuscitated society has pointed out, the modern gypsy, however desperately he may

The department of agriculture at price is low. Coffee drinkers are not frightened since they remember how the rying on a series of experiments on Georgians burned their cotton a few

Jury of His Peers. "I have been engaged in the practice

of law a good many years," said S. S.

Urmy, police judge of Topeka, Kan.,

and about the most humorous thing I ever saw in a courtroom was in Topeka. "One day an old negro man was being tried in the justice court, that was churia is bean oil, whose use at the pres-

But we did find them and the case went

to trial. "Before the jury retired I took two pieces of paper and wrote 'guilty' on one piece and 'not guilty' on the other, and close on Sunday, according to law. instructed the foreman of the jury to destroy the one he did not wish and return the other to me when the jury reached a verdict. The jury was out only a few minutes, when it came in. The | September 2. Until with the word 'guilty' written on it. "Well, gentlemen, you find him guilty,

do you?' I asked. 'No, sah, Jedge, no, sah, we done found him not guilty,' spoke up one of the jurymen. Then he addad with disgust: 'I tole that fool nigger he was tearin' up the wrong piece of paper.' -Kansas City Star.

SAYS IT WAS KNOWN.

Claimed That Franklin's Lightning Rod the first of its kind in the United States. Was of Ancient Origin.

The lightning rod was invented by The lightning rod was invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1752 to arrest the Labor no delegate will be seated unless electricity of the thunder. When the in- his clothing bears the union label. ormation of the discovery reached Rabbi Saul Katzenellenbogen of Wilna he said the theory was not new, because it was cently re-elected by the Brotherhood of already known in Talmudic times, and Railway Trainmen to be the head of the Sabbath it is permitted to place an iron years, near the hennery to safeguard the fowls from thunder and lightning strikes." The Talmud vouches that "there is nothing superstitious about this belief."

That the Irish labor element is not in factor of socialism as one of the objects of the labor movement.

ORIGIN OF CAMEL'S HUMP. Science Says It Might Have Been Developed by Work.

Did the camel develop his hump be cause of countless generations of burden carrying in the deserts? Some scientists say so. The thoroughbred mehari, or saddle camel of Central Algeria, which carries no burden heavier than a slim Arab dispatch bearer, is losing its hump. Prof. Lombroso, the Italian anthropologist, has identified similar callosities porters employed in work more appropriate to the camel.

FLOUR SENT TO MANCHURIA. No complete list of the casualties suf- United States Supplies Practically All Used in Country.

The United States is supplying practically all the flour used in Manchuria. Large cargoes are discharged daily by advances to farmers for agricultural imthe fifteen or more steamers plying regularly between Japanese ports and Dalny. and loaded at once into freight cars to be Dr. Osler Tabooes Soup.

Dr. William Osler, to whom is accreditation the interior. Whole trains, consisting of dozens of freight cars, laden only with flour from the Paobserved here at any time. Recently in woman to hold an office in the Petril one day 133,000 bags of flour, destined

THE GENTLE CYNIC.

Curiosity is merely a feeling inspired by things that are none of our busi- sidered in Holland. The proposed insurness.

The egotist is the first to recognize egotism in those who pay no attention | From two-thirds to three-fourths of the to him.

is when he hasn't anything else to wor- is invariably required, while in marine

life, but few of us want to be the "good things.

We all appreciate the good things of

The fellow who throws bouquets at ing periods of 1905-06. people's eyes.

There's a lot of difference between what we think we know and what we know we think.

When a fellow has money to burn, it is natural for the rest of us to make ight of his fortune. Wouldn't it be better to reserve our

Some men have an idea the country is

Sachusetts.

Cincinnati, June 14, 1876—R. B. Hayes of Ohio and W.lliam A. Wheeler of New York.

Chicago, June 2, 1880—James A. Garfield of Ohio and Chester A. Arthur of New York.

This foad runs from Skagway, at the head of Lynn canal, and connects the tidewater with the Yukon river. Except during the four months that navigation is open—four months that navigation is open—for so, long a distance is regarded by

than my father before I had been fifty

miles away from home. I wouldn't get into the sulks and pout whenever I couldn't have my own way about everything. I wouldn't let other boys get ahead of

I wouldn't abuse little boys who had

strive, cannot now escape "the modern camphor cultivation and utilization for a years ago when the price was low. One police driven engine that obliterates charnumber of years in Florida, and has exbale of scraps, which could not be sold at Chatham, Alfred Hands said that too acter by forcing every man kindly, but tended these experiments on a small or given away, was burned.—Galveston much importance is attached to the form and composition of lightning conductors, and not enough to the fact that the efficiency depends almost entirely upon the ciency depends almost entirely upon the conductors of the traditions of romantic ciency depends almost entirely upon the conductors of the traditions of romantic ciency depends almost entirely upon the conductors of the traditions of romantic ciency depends almost entirely upon the conductors.

Alabama is the only state in the Union of profit from the production of camphor products. The department announces that it

is in no way connected with experiments reported as in progress at Wharton. Tex.

"Bean Oil" for Lighting. One of the principal exports of Man-

Advertise on Stamps' Back.

The Norwegian postal authorities have

The Norwegian postal authorities have a po under consideration an application from write, and his lawyer insisted that the ever, believes that by combining it with a firm which wishes to print its adver- jury, to be his peers, as required by law, a small percentage of some other oil

IN THE LABOR WORLD.

Union barbers of Cleveland, O., are watching all the shops to see that they

The National Association of Letter Carriers will hold its sixteenth annual convention in Canton, O., the week of

Chicago elevator men have submitted to a board of arbitration a proposition made to building managers for a wage increase of \$10 a month.

Conditions in the Canadian cigar making industry have been unsettled for some time, owing to differences between the employers and the unions.

Industrial insurance agents organized

At future meetings of the Rhode Island

Grand Master P. H. Morrissey, re-

he showed a passage in the Tosefta organization for the next two years, has (third century), where it says that "On already served in that position twelve That the Irish labor element is not in

of the labor movement was manifested by the vote taken at the labor conference recently held in Belfast. It was 835,000 against 90,000 for. Nearly seven thousand men employed on

all the street car lines and on the four elevated railroad systems of Chicago have received an advance in wages of from 7 to 10 per cent.

Following the strike of 500 Italian trackmen on the New York Central railway, a movement has been started to organize the 200,000 or more Italian rail-

Following the example set by the Chicago trade unionists, the labor unions of Covington, Ky., have started a movement for a trades union bank. The bank will have a paid-up capital of \$50,000. All the stock has been subscribed by the labor unions.

A government bill for granting state provements, similar to the system of agricultural banks in existence elsewhere, will be introduced next session in the Whole | Cape (South Africa) Legislature. Miss Anastasia O'Meara of Cambridge,

> woman to hold an office in the Retail Clerks' association of that city. She was also the first woman member of the asso-The latest and most up-to-date form of government sick insurance is being con-

ance is obligatory and extends to all

laborers employed regularly. exports of Japan are produced by female labor. In tea, silk weaving and numer-The proper time for a man to marry ous other industries the labor of women and mining industries it is in no import-

ance.

A considerable proportion of the trade unions in European countries provide benefits for unemployed members, and The woman who doesn't keep a serv- many other organizations, such as friend-

On April 18, one year after the fire, Mr. Symes, president of the Merchants' He who has implicit faith in his fel- association gave out the following data: All the year the bank clearings never weakened, but have shown an average

The labor commissioner reports a constant wage disbursement of \$1,000,000 a

Up to April 1 building permits covering \$55,058,756 had been issued. Bank deposits increased \$61,430,090 from April 14 to December 31, 1906. There has been not a single bank failure nor a single important mercantile

Customs receipts increased from \$7,-137,000 in 1905 to \$9,091,000 in 1906. Exports in 1906 totalled more than congratulations until a pair have been \$50,000,000 and imports more than \$48,-

Spars by Railroad.

The time was when all the spars and masts used in constructing vessels on the Delaware were rafted down the Delaware or the Susquehanna river. The first raft that ever came down the Delaware having been a raft of spars. Now they are brought from the Pacific coast by rail, a load of spars more than 100 feet in length and from two

A poem for boys to read. Was com-If I Were You, My Boy.

I wouldn't be ashamed to do right in for forging a check while intoxi-

> A bar to beaven, a door to hell; Whoever named it, named it well; A bar to manliness and wealth, A door to want and broken health, A door to want and broken health,
> A bar to honor, pride and fame,
> A door to sin and grief and shame;
> A bar to hope, a bar to prayer,
> A door to darkness and despair;
> A bar to honored, useful life,
> A door to brawling, senseless strife;
> A bar to all things true and brave.
> A door to every drunkard's grave;
> A bar to joy that home imparts,
> A door to tears and breaking hearts;
> A bar to heaven, a door to hell;
> Whoever named it, named it well.

Burning Cotton and Coffee. It is reported that the Brazilians are going to burn their coffee because the

Alabama is the only state in the Union which holds a legislative session only once in four years. Her lawmakers and unmakers get \$4 a day and the quad-

rennial session is limited to fifty days. Spent \$2,000,000 in Three Years.

late Peter Robinson, the London drygoods man, is 24 years old and bankrupt, having managed to get rid of \$2,100,000 since he came of age. \$5,000,000 for Exposition.

Edward Arthur Robinson, son of the

The Japanese government announces He speaks five or six languages and his Russian is said to be perfect. His promotion to the St. Petersburg embassy came as a reward for long service and like to plant its advertisement on the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from the back of postage stamps. It is a suggest to the postage stamps and the back of postage stamps. It is a suggest that the money derived from the back of post

It Pays to Advertise.

MOTHER GOOSE FOR GROWN-UPS.

Hi-diddle-diddle,
A Pole and a fiddle!
The damsels are all at his feet.
His locks wildly flowing Have gotten them going, It's only six dollars a seat!

Hickory, dickory, dock! How is the common stock Of steel today? Then I'll unload a block.

Young Mrs. Hubbard Despairingly blubbered, Her hubby had promised a string Of beautiful dresses, He can't even get her a spring! -Washington Herald.

BRIEF NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Mayor Young has put the lid on Mason City, Ia., so tight that church bells cannot be rung on Sunday. The good people of the town began a crusade to shut up all places of amusement, and the result was a counter fight which resulted in the noisy church bells being declared a nui-sance and silenced. The fight was so bot that the mayor was hung in effigy.

When Mrs. Andrew Lucaskow was led from the church into the home of her husband after her marriage at Treverton, Pa., one of the wedding guests proposed that each man kiss the bride and give \$1 apiece. The bride and husband agreed to the proposition and soon the young woman was overwhelmed with kisses. She eventually had \$385 on the plate provided for the kiss fees.

Charles Bossen, who has been night clerk at the Dutton hotel in Jewell, a small town south of Webster City, Ia., for seven years, has just fallen heir to tious bachelor and will remain as night clerk in the Jewell hotel. He does not even expect to return east unless a trip is necessary to prove his identity.

A dispatch from Robervale, Quebec, reveals the death from starvation of twenty-one Indians in the depths of the forest about Lake Mistassini. The Indians left Mistassini, 300 miles north of Lake St. John, about the end of March, intending to make the journey to Rober vale on foot. Their provisions failed them and they succumbed one after another, only one of the party surviving.

To be made a grandfather three times in but a little more than that number of hours was the experience of Capt. J. E. Ryan of Jeffersonville, Ky. The fathers linseed oil until it will flow readily; are his three sons, John E. Ryan, who moisten a piece of flannel slightly with is in business in Jeffersonville; Thomas F. Ryan, who is connected with the army depot in Jeffersonville, and William D. Ryan, a barber in Louisville. The children of John and William Ryan are boys, and that of Thomas is a girl.

The conductor of a freight train that passes through Middleton, Conn., daily told of a pet lizard four inches long that has lived in the caboose for the last year. Just as soon as one of the crew lent, and precipitated chalk flavored with lies down to sleep the lizard crawls upon a little wintergreen is also good because his bosom, and when a fly, mosquito, or it contains no grit to wear away the other insect comes around it is caught by enamel of the teeth. a swift movement of the lizard's tongue enductor says that no netting or blinds are ever necessary to keep out such insects when the lizard is about.

pulled out of his seat by an employe of the company and roughly treated. He was accompanied by his fiancee, who sent the indignity that she jilted him. He says that it was owing to the act of the company's employe that he lost the affections of the young woman.

shooting a large dog, which had thrown wrapping for the plates. him to the ground and was tugging at him to the ground and was tugging at his throat. Robinson was at the dog's mercy, when Mrs. Robinson appeared on the scene with a rifle. The dog was standing on her husband's body, and had not her aim been true, the bullet might have killed the man she saved.

Mushroom Sauce.—Mushroom sauce is usually served with beef. If fresh mushrooms are used they must be fried in a little melted butter and stewed in just enough water to cover and keep from the white clouds beyond.

Because M. J. Cronin of Chicago, apparently in wholesome dread of Dr. Oser and his story of chloroform for men merely heat in the sauce. of 45 years and over, developed an overweening desire to play baseball and mar-bles with the boys of his neighborhood, he was committed to the Dunning hos-pital for the insane. Cronin is just turned 45 and lives at 593 North Hoyne avenue. Besides baseball and marbles, Cronin has a mania for playing pool dread of Dr. Osler.

his farm for half an hour by refusing into the skin. to get off the track. Walton took this novel method of attempting to collect a claim against the company.

Some time ago the same train with the same crew killed three mules and a horse belonging to Walton. He filed no claim, but waited as long as he believed

settle with him. The compny, having failed to make any move in the matter, he mounted a train could proceed.

William J. Bryan has written to William McKinley at Bartlesville, I. T., asking that his thanks be conveyed to Jeff Davis for the return of a nightshirt.

The letter ends the shirt episode which aroused comment throughout the country two weeks ago. Mr. Bryan was a passenger coming to Bartlesville on a Missouri, Kansas & Texas train. He left his nightshirt in his berth, where it later was found by Jeff Davis, the Pullman conductor. The latter brought the commoner's wearing apparel to Bartlesville that afternoon and turned it over to William McKinley, the station agent. In the evening Mr. McKinley sent the nightshirt to Mr. Bryan's hotel. The next day he received the following note from

Mr. Bryan: "Dear Mr. McKinley: I thank you for sending me the underclothes, and have noted with interest the names of the par-ties concerned. Please present my compliments and thanks to Jeff Davis.
"W. J. Bryan."

For the alleged theft of a shroud from a dead man and burying him in the scanty white undershirt furnished by the county hospital, despite the fact that the you are.—Illustrated Bits.

Stella—I wish I was as near-sighted as without realizing it, his \$2000 were gone the realization of the pounty hospital, despite the fact that the you are.—Illustrated Bits.

relatives had paid for the shroud, W. B. Jackson, an undertaken on West Ninth street, St. Louis, has been fined \$150 and

sentenced to six months in jail. John Parnell died and his two sons arranged for the funeral. They asked Jackson how much he would charge to furnish their father with a coffin, a shroud and a grave. The price agreed upon was \$25. When the day for the funeral came both brothers say they went to the Jackson undertaking rooms and there saw their dead parent, properly laid out in his coffin and dressed in a long. black shroud. They made arrangements to return after dinner for the trip to the cemetery, and on leaving the parlor were the old penitentiary were baking in the property that the old penitentiary were baking in the property that the old penitentiary were baking in the posted the notice, paid the men on pay day, and on Monday looked for about 200 out of the 1400 men we had workblack shroud. They made arrangements warned by a woman, who said:

"I hope Jackson won't treat your father like he did my son.' The two men became suspicious and into the narrow cells within. when the grave was reached they ordered the coffin opened. To this the driver objected, saying it was against Mr. Jackon's orders, but this only strengthened their suspicions. The brothers insisted. black shroud had disappeared. The ar- prisoners were not allowed to do. rest of the undertaker followed.

Pa., as an advertisement, have placed that concern in the hands of a receiver. Dr. R. Kline, president of the comthis point in his petition for a receiver. They employed Gibson girls to ex-

ploit their business and these were paid excessive wages," he avers. went through a terrible siege to get ten Gibson girls who would come up to the mark. He declares they carried messages from cell tion of a city, the line traversed by the those given some eighty years ago in He declares they only cost \$900 to cell.

had been so carefully picked over that there were no distilled sweetness and

beauty of Chestnut street belles. "There was one trouble, however. They were not 'professionals,' having gone into him, so to speak, with his ears, coming high on crushed and mangled bodies, the \$125,000 through the death of a brother in Trenton, N. J. Bossen is an unpretentious bachelor and will remain as night and precluded any further doubt as to his bunch of keys in his hand. their style, and they got worn out at the end of the first week or so and quit. I had to keep impaneling new sets the officers put in their petition.

SOME HELPFUL HINTS.

prevent wrinkles use a lotion made from three ounces of rose water and one ta- The turnkey was alone. Undoubtedly never perfectly happy afterwards. Yet blespoon of tincture of benzoin.

Oil Cloth Preservatives.-Warm some the oil and rub over the floor covering. Rub so that the cloth shines, but on no account leave a trace of oil to attract

Tooth Washes .- Two drops of camphor may be put on the tooth brush and used to advantage occasionally. Pure castile soap and warm water are excel-

Pantry Shelves.—Do not put folded papers on the shelves or paste paper Hamburg along the edges, but stain and Chester Coppeck of Elwood, Ind., has varnish them or cover with enamel paint, It was as if heaven itself had decided

Hot Plates for Pain .- Nothing is betwas so indignant because he did not re- ter than dry heat to quiet pain, and the quickest and easiest way to apply it is by means of common earthen or tin pie plates heated and wrapped in woolen cloth. They can be changed often, and

usually served with beef. If fresh mush-down in the grass under a shady beech little melted butter and stewed in just the green foliage at the blue sky and Resting her rifle on a fence some dis-burning, and always with the heat modtance away she took aim coolly and sent erate. Then add to a rich brown sauce, had opened could feel no happier than the bullet straight through the animal's using one-third as much broken mush, he did. rooms as there is of sauce. If canned mushrooms are used the button variety to enjoy his liberty. is preferred. Cut them in halves and

Orange Flower Cream.-Melt four ounces oil of sweet almonds, six drams of white wax and six drams of spermaceti together. Add one and one-half ounces of glycerine to two ounces of orange flower water and dissolve two drams of and throwing dice with youths of tender | borax in it. Pour slowly into the melted years. In the county court for the in-sane it was deemed advisable to commit drops of oil of neroli, fifteen drops of oil him to the asylum for fourteen days as of bigarade, and fifteen drops of oil of tiary in triumph. a posisble means of curing him of his petit grain. This is used as a skin food. First wash the face well in hot water Robert Walton, a Vernon county, Mis- and good soap, rinse well in water as souri, farmer, delayed the Missouri Pa- hot as can be borne, and repeat the rins-

LILIAN MASON.

He Is the Whole Thing.

Thrall is a little town on the Shasta to bring you here that I might inform route 390 miles northward of San Francisco, where the Klamath Lake railroad you that you had been pardoned." was a reasonable time for the company to starts out from California and runs over toward Oregon. Some say the road is cell.—Philadelphia Bulletin. forty or fifty miles long and that it is not nearly so long as the list of nineteen difhorse and stood on the track as the train appeared. The engineer whistled, but Walton kept his place, waving his hand to stop the train. It was necestary to remove him by force was necessary to re sary to remove him by force before the recently upon the passenger officers of the recently upon the passenger officers of the Southern Pacific they were amazed at Turk and killed him. The son of the dehis printed card, which read:

E. T. ABBOTT,
Thrall, California.
Station Agent Southern Pacific Co.
Agent Wells-Fargo Express Co.
Agent W. U. Telegraph Co.

Agent Sunset Telephone Co.
Postmaster.
Landlord Thrall Hotel.
Manager General Store.
Local Agent Pelton R. Sugar Pine Local Agent Pokegama Sugar Pine

Local Agent Klamath River Improve-ment Co. Weyerhaeuser Land Co. Weyerhaeuser Land Co.
Klamath Lake R. R. General Mgr.
Klamath Lake R. R. G. F. & P. A.
Klamath Lake R. R. Pur. A. & R. M.
Klamath Lake R. R. Chief E. & M. M.
Superintendent Schools.
Subject to R. R. Commission, Cal.
Subject to R. R. Commission, Oregon.
Subject to Interstate Com. Com.
Incidental, "keeping out of jail." Open
to proposals for other positions.
"Anything" I ain't "Isn't."

Just Between Women.

JUDGMENT.

Just a look of swift surprise, Down in deeps of childish eyes, But my soul to judgment came, Cowered, as before a flame, Hid itself in dust of shame; Not a word, a lisp of blame, Just a look of swift surprise In the quiet, lifted eyes.

-Frances S. Lyman in McClure's.

THE CONVICT.

rays of the burning sun, which fell like ing. Dundy came around Monday and

The inside walls, like the outside ones, were cheerless and gray, with nothing to pay them.—From "The Making of Coney Island," by Frederic Thompson to relieve the monotony of their blinds in The Bohemian. but printed copies of the prison regulaand finally the lid was removed. The tions, which consisted only of the things

for the outside world, the blue sky and Ten Gibson girls used by the Dean the green fields grew in the hearts of Heat Distributer company of Allentown, many of the hapless beings behind lock railroad is like that of a fireman in the

almost ferocious expression.

ways knew how to find fault in those worth of loss in time and prestige almost they did not like. Nearer and nearer every hour. confined to the cell.

Outside the sun was shining, the birds were singing and the woods were green. A key turned in the door. The turnkey came in, but in the same moment he fell ning. With terrible force the giant had buried the sharp instrument in his tem-

The convict did not even look at his who has taken up a homestead and is victim. With staring eyes he sneaked putting it under cultivation. After two down the hall. Every moment he stopped, years' work he can show a comfortable, listened and looked around.

open, there was no guard outside.

The giant had now reached the yard, ers, most of which are thriving. Chester Coppeck of Elwood, Ind., has field suit against the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad company for \$2000. He alleges that while but bare shelves may be slightly damp, but bare shelves may be slightly damp. vaulted over the wall and let himself recently, there are just an even dozen fall down on the outside.

For a moment he laid there absolutely quiet, without moving hand or foot. Had he broken a limb in the fall?

No, he felt plainly that he was unhurt,

A sinner to whom the gates of heaven

But only a short hour was given him

Suddenly he heard a noise of many voices, footsteps and excited signals. He independent in such little matters. jumped to his feet, picked up a heavy to abhor debt; to scorn trickery or branch lying close to him in the grass,

and, brandishing it around his head, he disappeared as a deer in the woods. Too many men were following him, the best means to happiness. however. Five minutes later the giant lay bound and gagged on the ground,

with a rifle bullet in one leg.

the rail and looked at him sternly.

The convict, who was now chained hand and foot, cast down his eyes and cific passenger train on the line crossing ing. Rub the orange flower cream well seemed absolutely broken. He mumbled something to himself, which sounded like an excuse: "Why did he come?"

A shadow of sincere sorrow came into the inspector's face as he answered in

Then the murderer was led back to his

queer case of legal jurisprudence that was told him by a Turkish diplomat:

It appears that a mechanic fell from ceased caused the arrest of the workman, who was uninjured, and had him taken before the cadi, with whom he used all his influence to have the prisoner condemned.

But the man's innocence was clearly established, and nothing could satisfy the dead man's son save the law of retaliation. Thereupon the venerable cadi gravely directed that the workman be placed upon the exact spot where the victim of the accident had stood. this was done the cadi turned to the son

"Now, you may go to the roof of the house and fall down upon this man and kill him if you can.—Utica Observer.

What Twenty-two Dollars Did.

It may be of interest to tell the story of how we opened Luna park on twentytwo dollars. We had worked persistently and it came two days before opening day, when Dundy decided to take the last two thousand dollars we had in the bank and use it for change on the opening night. He drew out the amount and put it in the safe at Luna. In the next Ella-I have seen twenty-two summers, two days bills came in so fast that,

1400 employes on the payroll, and only \$22 to open the park with!

two hours without speaking a word; then I suggested that if we had money enough to meet next week's payroll, we could post a notice that "Hereafter, to avoid bookkeeping, employes will be paid only every two weeks." This, I thought, would clean out a whole lot of workmen, and would save us giving out that we would go no further; then if we could not raise the money at the end of two weeks, we were broke anyhow. We took me about the place. Every one of searchlights through the little windows the 1400 showed up. The day before the two weeks' pay was due three parties offered to loan us the necessary amount

THE HEROIC WRECKER.

The work went slowly, and the longing Like the Fireman, He Is on Duty Day and Night.

"The career of the 'wrecker' on a big and bars. Nobody felt less like working fire department of a big city, only more than the giant prisoner in the second strenuous," says A. W. Rolker in a vivid pany, as well as the Kline Hardware tier of cells, who was feared of the war- article in Appleton's. "Like the firecompany of Allentown, specifically urges dens and his fellow prisoners because of man, the wrecker is on duty every section for and like the first specifically urges. his enormous strength and violent tem-ner. Just now be was trying to make a per. Just now he was trying to make a storms, often facing hardships and cruel basket, but time and again his hands suffering and even death for the saving J. L. McCaskey, manager of the branch office at Philadelphia, says he tened to the regular knockings on the in emergency the free man never covers an wrecker covers a hundred or more miles, A smile spread over the face of the and whereas the fireman is in touch with "They were to show by their beautiful appearance that a range manufactured giant when he succeeded in putting the while on his feet, not infrequently the recollections of some of Eulenstein's by the concern wouldn't spoil the fairest letters together to words and the words wrecker is landed in the heart of a wil- feats. This performer, he wrote, complexion, and when I turned my force of demonstrators out," he said, "they peared, and in its place came a hard, est town and the pangs of hunger are as many as sixteen jewsharps, including "they peared, and in its place came a hard, est town and the pangs of hunger are as many as sixteen jewsharps, including added to privation.

to take his cap off; and just as his 'job' What could he want here this time of is nearly completed, along comes another the day, when it was the rule never to alarm that sends him sixty or seventy all the time. This cost money and then disturb the convicts? The giant was lit- miles in an opposite direction where box erally foaming with fury. Was he to cars and coal cars have heaped thembe punished once more for some petty selves thirty feet high, paralyzing the violation of the rules? The keepers all road and costing thousands of dollars'

"Despite these hardships, the danger, came the steps, and now they stopped the excitement, and the bustle of the Going Through the Custom House Is a Face Lotion.—To freshen the skin and outside the door. A thought shot like work endear it to the men, and the lightning through the convict's brain. wrecker who loses his place on a crew is there was not even a guard in the hall cases have been where these men, goaded during the quiet noon hour. Behind the to the limit of human endurance by hunloose brick in the wall was a sharp ger and fatigue and exhaustion, have piece of iron, which he had sharpened flatly mutinied, refusing to continue during the long months he had been work; and in one instance, during a blizzard on a western plain, a wreckmaster tried to stand with cocked revolver to keep a crew from deserting.

ALASKA'S BUSIEST FARMER.

to the ground as if struck down by light- Much Work Is Accomplished by J. D. Johnston, Pioneer of North.

One of Alaska's pioneer farmers is J. D. Johnston of Bear Lake, near Seward. well-built home, a dozen acres plowed, He felt nothing but a great joy at the thirty acres seeded down for pasture Keep dogs on the American side. and a considerable part of his claim access of his deed. Now the road to cleared. He is successfully growing freedom was open, the prison door was clover and has planted many varieties be found most obliging and helpful. In

In the race for county register, to suc- the supposedly smart liar. recently, there are just an even dozen candidates up to date, and it is said that other announcements will be made by the county court at its July term. However, the soothsayers and magicians have given it out that there will be no other announcements for the reason that other announcements for the reason that body. If we are too suspicious we make drop of it is consumed by the inhabiand he had only one thought-to get the next man to announce would be the ourselves absurd. the next man to announce would be the thirteenth candidate, and "bad luck" to him. The "dark horses" that are tied out in the business will no doubt remain out in the business will no doubt remain and him who are the still tell there about an old farmer today throughout the world could draw the still tell there are the still tell the Mrs. Charles Robinson of Lawrence-burg. Ind., in the role of a feminine William Tell. saved her husband's life by out in the business will no doubt remain and his wife who started for St. Paul on fifty gallons from it without exhausting across fields, over hedges and fences, un-til he reached the woods, panting and he would be labelled "No. 13.—Ashland City Cor. Nashville American.

Teach Your Boy-

To be chivalrous to his sisters. To be thoughtful of your comfort. To put his clothing in its proper place. To pick up and put away his own play-

To find his own things and look after

To air his bed and leave his room tidy

cowardice. To look upon work not as a bugbear, but as the highest privilege of a man and

Duchess Painted Inn Sign.

The signboard of an inn at Roseneath, He was carried back to the peniteniary in triumph.

The inspector stood in his office behind the Clyde, was painted some time ago by the Duchess of Argyll to while away a period of tedious waiting. The inspector stood in his office behind the Clyde, was painted some time from him indignantly.

"'No, ye don't, Mr. Sharper," she coming, and their numbers. They simply stopped coming, and their numbers coming, and their numbers. They simply stopped coming, and their numbers coming, and their numbers. They simply stopped coming away a period of tedious waiting. The cried. 'I left my husband at the junctive of the coming and their numbers. They simply stopped coming away a period of tedious waiting. duchess is, of course, well known as an artist and has for many years had a studio in Kensington palace, where she conditions and many hours in painting and man." spends many hours in painting and modeling. As a sculptor she has great ability, and her tutor, the late Sir Edgar Boehm, thought very highly of her skill. -Reader.

The Bookseller.

Miss Susie Watson of Bunker has a city authorities for exhibition in cotton dress which is 150 years old and the museum.—London Standard. in a clean and neat condition. The cloth was spun by hand by Miss Margaret Wilson, who married Ben Benson, father of Early Benson, deceased. The cotton was hand picked. The dress was used by Miss Wilson as a wedding dress .- Giles County Record.

When the Wedding Ring Breaks. When a wedding ring has worn so thin

greate population amounted to only state the husband or the wife will soon die. This may be regarded as an obvious superstition and perhaps accounts for the fact that wedding rings are now made so much thicker and heavier than formerly.-Grand Magazine.

Oil Cheap in Greece.

In Greece the usual price of olive oil is only about 20 cents a quart at whole-sale. When the yield is exceptionally large pure oil is still cheaper.

London's Annual Shipping.

LOVE OF THE JEWSHARP.

We sat and gloomed together for about | Some Distinguished Performers Upon the

Instrument-Its Antiquity. The jewsharp has been a familiar instrument under that rame in island for some 400 years, and is itself of much greater antiquity. In a Scottish witch 'rial in 1591 it was affirmed, says the London Globe, that a girl named Duncan played "upon small trumpe called a jewstrump" bethe occasion of their invading a church; whereupon his Scottish majesty, before whom and his council the trial took place called upon the girl to play before him a dance upon her "trumpe," which she accordingly did.

of the Elizabethan era mention jews harps, with hatchets, knives, beads, and the like, as suitable wares to be taken for purposes of barter with the American Indians and other uncivilized peoples. Sir Walter Raleigh mentions that a jewsharp would purchase hens, which seems a fairly profitable rate of ex-

The jewsharp has had its Paderewski. The late Charles Godfrey Leland, best days in Germany, mentions a certain gives a garden such variety. Dr. Kerner, who performed on the single and double jewsharp. Dr. Kerner, changed their color. says Leland, "from the most unpromquisite beauty that one could not have been more astonished had he heard the sweet tones of Grisi drawn from a cat "The one to the right is hibiscus—

by twisting its tail. More extraordinary even than the per-London by a compatriot of his named Eulenstein. The late Prof. Charles The late Prof. Charles The lantana is yellow one day, orange The lantana is yellow one day, orange The lantana is yellow third. two octaves, in one frame, and he man-Steps were heard outside in the hall. "Sometimes, when a big wreck has lit was the turnkey. The convict saw happened and cars and engines are piled rapidly as to produce what was called gladiolus versicolor, that's brown in the fairy music. A performance at the Royimagine a performance on the jewsharp as one of the attractions at the present day Royal Institution.

But the jewsharp has gone down in the world. It is no longer played upon at the Royal Institution; no modern Dr. Bourney composes music for it; nor will it, as an article of barter, purchase a

LANDING IN ENGLAND. Simple Matter There.

There is no country where the matter of landing from American passenger and Queen and the boy and made appliships is so easy and so expeditiously done as England, says the Travel maga- for permission to have a child of 3 years zine. Of course, it is a free trade country, the freest in the whole world.

spirits, but travelers are allowed a half fused. pound of tobacco, in any shape, and a | Cisariello went on with the work and half pint of spirits, which also means he has just finished it. Fellow prisonthe same as perfume. Sugar is dutiable, ers occasionally posed for the adult figwhether in grain, sweets or in jam, but ures, but he had no material for the child

a small quantity is freely passed.

In all cases, however, these goods must be the actual property of the passenger, and be for his use and control. Cocoa, dered the model to be cast in bronze and reprints of English books. Outside of front of the prison. these things, as named, passengers can bring in anything, motors, cycles, horses, next month. but not dogs, for which animal a not to exceed six months quarantine awaits.

of fruit trees, berry bushes and flowers, most of which are thriving.

The foundation of the customs world. Tell the truth at all times to these officials and you will be all right. The could be constructed and the water supties of these officials and you will be all right. They are marvelously keen on spotting ply of London for one year turned into

Even Her Husband.

"Before the couple set off they were cautioned frequently by their friends to beware of the St. Paul sharpers. They

the train went off without him. It was a terrible mishap. The last he saw of his wife she was craning out of the car window, shouting something reproachful at

to St. Paul by nearly an hour.
"He was waiting for her at the station

"But the old lady jerked the valise

A Napoleonic Relic.

An interesting relic of Napoleon Bona-There is in Naples a Swedish bookkseller who will tell any traveling Englishman all he wants to know about modern English books. Where shall be said that the time of Napoleon's death, ion that people of the town are too much English books. Where shall we find and it was on his ship that the suite of engrossed in poker, bridge whist, baseball such an English bookseller as this? the dead Emperor returned to France. Lex Talionis.

Book buying is entirely a one-sided affair, and generally not a very pleasant of Napoleon's grand marshal, was seriously in risproduces that about the new books the reason of legal invisors done that about the new books the reason of legal invisors done that about the new books the reason of legal invisors done that about the new books the reason of legal invisors done that about the new books the reason of legal invisors done that about the new books the reason of legal invisors done that the new books the reason of legal invisors done that the new books the reason of legal invisors done that the new books the reason of legal invisors done that the new books the reason of legal invisors done tha about the new books, the new editions, the new translations; he knows nothing.

—Academy.

Cotton Dress of 150 Years Ago.

Outsig in and by the sangeon's attention and skill succeeded in making a complete recovery. Out of gratitude she gave Dickson the lock of hair. It has been handed down from one relative of Dickcharity of others. If there were such institutions as labor colonies in Great and the recommendation of the control of the co of John Lambert, who has lent it to the Britain, and the recommendation of the city authorities for exhibition in the Cas- poor-law commission was practically on-

Population of Rome.

1901 the resident population of the whole ence on several occasions.-Country Life. province of Rome was estimated at 1,142,526, and the fluctuating population, Italian and foreign, at 54,383. The increase since the annexation of Rome to the Italian kingdom in 1871 has been very considerable. At that time the ag- to tell a horse's character by the shape as to break the superstitious believe that gregate population amounted to only According to the above census the num- Journal.

ber of foreigners in Rome in 1901 was 9855, the Germans numbering 1844, the British 1739 and the French 1386. population of Rome is stated to be 520, 196.—Westminster Gazette.

Spain's Low Scale in Education.

The welcome advent of one Spanish London's Annual Shipping.

Twenty-seven thousand vessels enter the port of London in the course of a little compatriots. There is need of it. lia, is practically a hill of gold-bearing A contemporary draws attention to a de- mineral.

scription in Nuestro Tiempo of the present miserable condition of elementary education in Spain. Senor Jose Rocamora, the writer, says that in the best educated provinces 40 per cent, of the inhabitants can neither read nor write, while in many provinces the proportion is as high as 60 per cent. As the total vote for education only amounts to about £1,100,000 it is not surprising to learn that in the whole of Spain there are not so many teachers as in New York alone, while £20 a year is reckoned a fair salfore the unholy fraternity of witches on ary. Many of the schools have no furniture; some are even destitute of floors and windows, the children having to

Several writers of voyages and travels FLOWERS THAT CHANGE COLORS. Some Go Through as Many as Three Changes in a Day.

"This bed of flowers was blue this morning, and now it is pink. That one was white, and it is now rose. The one by the hedge was yellow yesterday, and to-day it is purple.

The gardener chuckled delightedly. "I call 'em my fairy flower beds, ma'am," he said. "You see, they change known to fame as Hans Breitmann, in ma'am," he said. "You see, they change his "Memoirs," recalling his student color. It's a grand idea, isn't it? It

"But I didn't know that any flowers "Oh, yes. That bed you first menising instrument drew airs of such ex- tioned is the mutable phlox. At sunrise

> "The one to the right is hibiscushibiscus mutabilis, It goes through three changes in the day, from white in the morning to rose at noon and to red

> the next and red the third. Its changes are slow.

"There are other flowers, too, that change. There's the cheiranthus chameleo, that shifts from white to yellow morning and blue in the evening. There's al Institution led to his being invited the colaca scandens, that moves slowly to evening parties." One can hardly from greenish white to a deep violet."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

SCULPTOR AT WORK IN JAIL.

Accused of Wife Murder, He Models Royal Group for the Government.

The Italian sculptor G. Cisariello, who as been in prison at Naples for the last eighteen months, has recently been alowed to practice his art in the prison. The idea was suggested to him by a pos-tal card sent to him by a friend, with a portrait of the Crown Prince of Italy He sketched a group showing the King

cation for modelling clay and tools and to visit him daily to serve as a model for Prince Humbert. The tools and clay were There are duties levied on tobacco and furnished, but the child model was re-

coffee and tea are also dutiable, as are the finished work is to be set up in

Cisariello's trial is expected to begin LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY.

Enough in One Year to Float the Navies of the World.

it, the warships of all the world's navies could ride at anchor there. The figures are given by Tit-Bits, which adds:

its contents.
"The mains through which these hunreplied that they would keep their eyes enough to stretch a quarter of the way open. And they started on their journey around the earth at the equator, while it with a nervous determination to look out for sharpers and confidence men. would take a locomotive, traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour, more for sharpers and confidence men.
"Well, on the way the old farmer got off at a junction to buy some lunch, and one end of them to the other."

Wild Pigeons. There was never any great "sport" in him which he couldn't hear on account of the noise of the train.

hunting wild pigeons. Half a century ago along the shore of Lake Ontario, in It happened that an express came along a few minutes later. The old farmer boarded the express and beat his wife boarded the express and beat his wife night. But their flesh was delicious, and in certain seasons contributed in conwhen she arrived. He ran up to her and siderable degree to food supply. seized the valise.

"'Well, Jane,' he said, 'I'm glad to see ye again. I thought we was separated for good.'

"But the old lady jorked the valies there was no apparent disciplined. The rain up to her and those days they were slaughtered by wholesale, but that hardly accounted for their sudden flight to parts unknown, considering that just before that event there was no apparent disciplined. there was no apparent diminution in their numbers. They simply stopped

One Patron a Year.

Charleroi, Washington county, has a Carnegie library in which there are several thousand volumes, and the property holders are roundly taxed to support it. parte has been placed in the Nottingham Castle museum. It consists of a lock of It cannot be said, however, that the citihair of the Emperor which was cut off zens are great readers, as the report of about an hour before his death. It was the librarian for the last year shows

Labor Colonies for Tramps.

for their establishment, it would certain ly be a public benefit to consign to their care those who are found going about According to the last general census of without any visible means of subsist-

Telling a Horse's Points.

An officer of the British Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons says it is easy of his nose. If the profile has a gentle

One apple stump of an Oregon farmer has been successfully grafted with twenty-three varieties of fruit, including peaches, plums, prunes and even some nuts.-Baltimore American.

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are caused by Indigestion. If you eat a little too much, or if you are subject to attacks of Indigestion, you have no doubt had shortness of breath, rapid heart beats, heartburn or palpitation of the heart.

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Victims of Turkish Rapacity.

Teheran, Persia, Aug. 8.—The latest advices from the frontier say that the Turkish troops, which recently crossed the northwest fronties of Persia, are marching on Urumiah, burning and devastating villages along their route. Senatorial Contest In Mississippi The Christian village of Mevan is reported to have been shelled and ninety persons, including many women and children, are said to have been killed. Ten girls were carried off. A panic prevails at Urumiah.

A Montecarlo Sensation. Montecarlo, Aug. 8.—The evidence secured here indicates that Therese found in a trunk and in a valise at Marseilles, and who was a well-known frequenter of the gaming tables here, was murdered for her jewels. Mr. and Mrs. Gold, who are English, and John Sharp Williams Appears to Be who owned the trunk and valise, will be extradited from Marseilles to Montecarlo and will be tried here.

Mystery Surrounds Case.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 8 .- Mystery surrounds the attempted suicide of a well-dressed young Russian who slashbody. For Indigertion, Dyspepsia, Sour well-dressed young Russian who slash-Stomach, Inflammation of the mucous ed his throat with a pocket knife and of canvassing the returns and declar-slightly injured. hart. Nearly dead of loss of blood After eating, my food would distress me by making the young man was taken to a hospit-my heart palpitate and I would become very weak. Finally i got a bottle of Kodol and it gave me immediate relief. After using a few bottles I am cured.

He is believed to be Isaac Relichingter relief. After using a few bottles I am cured. instein of Elyria, O. He said he was instein of Elyria, O. He said he was of conjectures are made as to what on the way to Salt Lake City.

Chinamen Caught on Border.

Digests What You Eat ing the Rio Grande, four miles east torial candidates who are conceded denies the charge, but the police claim who swam the Rio Grande at Bon- recount of the vote. quillas, 200 miles east of here, were

Building Trades on Strike.

Diarrhoea Remedy, Better Than Three Doctors.

last when all hope seemed to be gone by at least 1,000. we began using Chamberlain's Colic,

WEST REDDINGTON

Wheat threshing is about completed in this neighborhood.

to Brownstown last Wednesday.

Flossie, of Seymour, spent last week ularities. with the family of Anthony Haskett.

A. J. Craig returned from Danville Friday where he attended college.

John Amick, of Scipio, made a business call here Tuesday.

Mrs. Prather, of Jonesville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anna Combs. Monday on business.

threshing machine Monday.

Miss Bertha Montgomery, of Wiliams, is visiting relatives and friends.

while out driving Saturday evening, but fortunately no serious damage

Miss Essie Sparks is visiting her parents, W. B. Sparks and wife.

SURPRISE.

The little child of Dr. Ramer and wife died Thursday night. Funeral cemetery Saturday.

Miss Emma Whitcomb, of North Vernon visited E. S. Whitcomb and is the guest of relatives at this place. family and Lucy McNiece this week. country with R. E. Estep.

Rev. Hobson filled his appointment place.

of Reddington, visited here Sunday. Pension vouchers were being made out here Monday.

Howard Perry has in his possission Davis Monday.

an old quarter dated 1857. Oscar Anderson's baby, which has

been very sick is better. Born to Frank Heiton and wife a

daughter, August 2. Chas. Phegly visited relatives here Tuesday.

Monday. Mr. Ramer attended him.

Remedy for Diarrhoea. Never Known

"I want to say a few words for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and were very sorry to hear of his serious Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used this illness and hope for a speedy recovery. preparation in my family for the past Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillespie, of five years and have recommended it Conologue, attended church at this then the digestion try a few doses of to a number of people in York county place Sunday and were the guests of and have never known it to fail to effect a cure in any instance. I feel that I can not say too much for the Mrs. Frank Swengel, Sunday. best remedy of the kind in the world." -S. Jemison, Spring Grove, York County, Pa. This remedy is for sale EARLY RISER by C. V. Milhous.

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ALL SORTS OF RUMORS RIFE

Williams, parts of whose body were Allegations That Ballot Boxes Have which spans Elm creek, near Brook-Been Lost or Destroyed Figure In Exciting Contest.

> In the Lead But Vardaman Is Still Hopeful.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 8.—The Democratic state executive committee met leaped through a window of a toilet ing the result of the recent primary room of a Lake Shore train near Elk- held in this state for United States of the automobile became jammed, senator and state offices. So close is the race in the senatorial contest that al. He is believed to be Isaac Relich- interest is at fever heat and all sorts the day will bring forth. The com-12 o'clock and representatives of both El Paso, Tex., Aug. 8.—Eleven Chi- the senatorial candidates were on namen, who had succeeded in cross- hand, as well as those of the guberna- World, on Sunday morning. Curruth of El Paso, were captured in the rear the highest vote. E. F. Noel is appar- to have strong circumstantial evidence of the Eastern Grill on El Paso street, ently in the lead, with Earl Brewer a against. Curruth was a member of a Chinese restaurant. Thirteen other close second, but Charles Scott is not the police force at the time the entire Chinamen caught here are under sen- at all satisfied with the result and force was compelled to resign upon tence of deportation. Seven Japanese, has announced that he will demand a the demand of the citizens following

been all sorts of rumors of destroyed ballots and lost ballot-boxes, but when traced down these reports have been Washington, Aug. 8.-A general found to be without foundation. It Delamater, once candidate for govern-Rates via Chicago and Lake strike of the building trades work- was said that a lot of the ballot-boxes Lines, also All R il to Pacific men of this city went into effect at in Copiah, a county which gave Gov- by shooting in his offices in this city. 10 o'clock this morning as the result ernor Vardaman a majority of 251 of the decision of the local bricklay- over Congressman John Sharp Wil- May 6, and the sudden death of his Points on sale from June 20th to ers' union in voting to join the other liams in the senatorial contest, had son in June is believed to be the cause September 30th, final Return building trades which have already been burned, but the secretary of the of his suicide. Members of the family Limit October 31st. See us for voted for a strike. The strike will county executive committee last night say that Delamater had becme morbid affect about 700 men. No government | certified that this was not so and that | with grief of late and that he had works of importance is interfered every precinct had been re-counted, and that every ballot was safe in the hands of the proper officials. The Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and meeting today promises to be sensa-"Three years ago we had three doc- Both candidates are claiming that a members of Los Angeles local, Comtors with our little boy and everything canvass of the vote will show their mercial Telegraphers' Union of Amerthat they could do seemed in vain. At elections, Vardaman by a bare majori- ica, walked out of the operating de-

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and yesterday, but would make no state- operator the issue. in a few hours he began to improve. ment other than that he was elected. Today he is as healthy a child as par- Congressman E. J. Bowers of the ents could wish for".-Mrs. S. J. John- Coast district is also here in Mr. Wilston, Linton, Miss. For sale by C. liams's interest, as are also several of his friends from North Mississippi, where Governor Vardaman received is said, they have some startling evithe Vardaman vote in that section would not injure Hawaii." F. E. Glasson made a business trip which will be produced in the event the governor demands a re-count. Mrs. Jane Walker and daughter, The Vardaman men also claim irreg-

Eczema.

For the good of those suffering with to say, my wife had something of the year ago when I had a severe case of eczema or other such trouble, I wish kind and after using the doctors remedies for some time concluded to try A. J. Haskett went to Indianapolis Chamberlain's Salve, and it proved to be better than anything she had tried. Charlie Crumme received his new For sale by C. W. Milhous.

REDDINGTON

Alva Haskett had quite a wreck pointment here Sunday.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anna Ga. For sale by C. W. Milhous.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert and son, Hiram, are sick with typhoid

John Emily, wife and children, of at M E church and burial at Acme near Scipio, were the guests of J. D.

Herring and family Sunday. Mrs. Mary Baldwin, of Tennessee,

Miss Essie Sparks came down from Howard Perry spent Sunday in the Indianapolis Saturday to visit her class livery barn east of Beldons Seymour, - - Indiana. parents and other relatives at this Hotel.

Mrs. Ellen Hazzenzahl and two his brother Ed here over Sunday. Raymond Welliver and Joe Gruber, children, of Seymour, visited Wm. Hazzard and family Sunday.

Miss Bertha Montgomery, of Williams, was the guest of Miss Nellie Rosshier, of Indianapolis, were mar-

North Vernon several days last week, Depot. has returned home.

Miss Essie Reeves, who came up from Seymour Saturday to visit relatives at this place, returned home

Ed Darlage had an arm broken Oathout, of Surprise, are visiting in poor health for some time and hav-Chas. Welliver and family.

> Stouts Mill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baldwin of this place Sunday. days shipped nine cars of hominy to The many friends here of Elder Jones

Mrs. Charlotte Davis.

The famous little pills.

THE DEADLY AUTO

A Race at Milwaukee Ends In Death for Titree.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 8.-A race between two big automobiles from Milwaukee to Okauchee, a distance of about twenty-five miles, with a supper and prize of \$25 as the stakes, ended in a frightful accident to one of the cars, which resulted in the death of two of its occupants and painful though not fatal injury to two others. The machine which met with an accident collided with a bridge field Junction, about ten miles west of Milwaukee. The wrecked car is owned by Alderman John Koerner, while Frank Mulkern owns the other machine, which reached its destination in safety.

Former Alderman Joseph Kuschbeert of Milwaukee was crushed to death; George Poss, a chauffeur, so seriously hurt he died in the hospital, and Horace Greeley Sloan, son of a former Milwaukee judge, fatally, and here today at noon for the purpose "Paddy" Dorrell, a fight promoter,

It is supposed that the steering gear causing the car to swerve into the

Revenge Is Suspected.

Helena, Ark., Aug. 8 .- Former Pomittee met in the senate chamber at liceman Ben Curruth has been arrested, charged with the assassination of J. M. Scott, city editor of the Helena charges of graft by the World. The For the past day or so, there have arrest has created much excitement.

Morbid With Grief.

Pittsburg, Aug. 8.—George, Wallace or of Pennsylvania, committed suicide Grief over the death of his father on frequently expressed his sorrow.

Los Angeles Telegraphers Strike

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.-Followtion, there being some predictions that | ing the refusal of Western Union teltrouble will arise in the event any egraph officials to reinstate a discompromise measures are resorted to. charged operator, nearly seventy men declare their intention to make Mr. Williams arrived in the city the reinstatement of the discharged

Longworth Has Hopes.

Honolulu, Aug. 8. — Congressman Nicholas Longworth, in a speech made at the Commercial club luncheon, said he hoped that the Philippines "would some of his largest majorities and it not long be with us. In the meantime free trade with the Philippines dence in their possession concerning would be a square deal and free sugar

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CROTHERSVILLE

John Belding and family visited near Seymour Sunday.

Miles Montgomery and Ed Lester were on a hunting trip in the knobs last week.

Bruce Beldon and family, of Frutia, Colorado, are here visiting relatives. Rob Crawford has opened a first

Philip Lester, of Little York, visited

Dr. W. H. Warner has gone to the springs at Martinsville.

ried July 30th at the brides residence Roy Day, who visited his father at He has a good position in Union

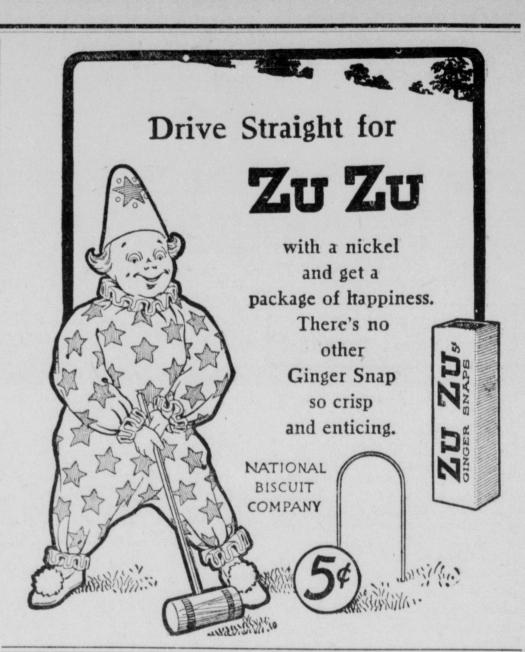
Robert Crawford will arrive here this week with a car load of ponies from St. Louis Mo.

Sarah, widow of Freeman Trowbride, well known in East Grassy, died at her mother's residence in Washing-Miss Ruth Whitcomb and Dessie ton County last week. She had been ing lost her mind. She was 43 years Harmon Helt and wife and son, of old. Leaves two children.

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from Greenwood and way points at 7:10 a. m. and from Indianapolis and way points every hour from 8:10 a. m. to 10:10 p. m.; also at 11:50 p. m. and 12:56 p. m.

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Lv Ter Haute 7:00 am 11:15am 5:45pm Lv Jasonville 7:53 am 12:09pm 6:38pm Lv Linton 8:12 am 12:29pm 7:02pm Ly Beehunter 8:24 am 12:41pm 7:15pm Lv Elnora 8:36 am 12:55pm 7:27pm Lv Odon 8:47 am 1:05pm 7:37pm Lv Bedtoad 10:05 am 2:20pm 8:50pm Ar Seymonr 11:15 am 3:35pm10:05pm For time tables and further imfor-

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